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GERMANY RAIDING GREAT BRITAIN ON WATERS AND FROM AIR IN TOTAL WAR

NAZI BOMBERS IN **UNRELENTING WAVES BLASTING ENGLAND**

TWELVE GERMAN PLANES REPORTED SHOT DOWN, MANY DAMAGED

LONDON, July 11.—(P) enemy planes were shot down and many more damaged by British warplanes during heavy attacks today around the coasts of England, the air ministry announced.

"Attempts by strong forces of enemy bombers escorted by fighters to attack shipping and other objectives around our coast met with vigorous resistance," the min-

istry added.

One British fighter plane was acknowledged to have been lost.

"Many" Nazi planes were declared damaged.

The German bombers had struck

The German bombers had struck at England from coast to coast, and were declared also to have turned machine guns on civillans in the streets of some towns;

"A few" deaths were reported by the government.

At the same time, an air ministry bulletin said medium-sized British bombers had "dived through a storm of sleet and rain" on the German-occupied Boulogne airdrome at dawn today and it was believed that five German aircraft had been destroyed. and it was believed that five German aircraft had been destroyed.

British warplanes, striking against Italy, were reported by the admiralty to have sunk an Italian destroyer and a depot or store ship in a Sicilian harbor.

In a southeastern town a German raider killed two persons, but British fighter planes chased the plane out to sea and were believed to have shot it down.

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By LOUIS P. LOCHNER

BERLIN, July 11 -(P)—Hungary, as a triend of both Germany and Italy, definitely has joined the common front against Empland in Southeastern Europe, authorized German sources declared today. British ministry of nome security issued a communique saying:
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PHILADELPHIA, July 11.—(A):
—Philadelphia officials contra—Philadelphia officials contra—dited today New York police asserted that Germany, Italy and Hungary "are united in complete solidarity on all questions of sertions that bombs were found near the republican national convention hall here, while an aide of Governor Arthur H. James of Pennsylvania said one bomb discovered here was intended for the governor.

Police acknowledged that a crude time bomb was seized in the washroom of a Central city building, on the convention's opening day June 24, but took issue with a statement by a high police convention.

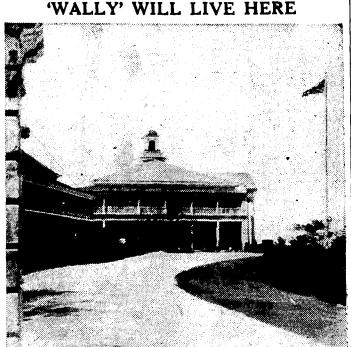
Galeuzzo Ciano, another of the report to Mussolini.

Informed German, sources here solidarity on all questions of Hungary "are united in complete solidarity on all questions of Hungary "the southeast."

Hungary, they said, now sees in realizing that the Balkana are an important source of supplies for the economic needs of the belligerents.

The German press devoted interessed attention today to United States affairs, speculating on what effect nazi victories would convention.

with a statement by a high police source in New York that bombs



Duchess of Windsor, American-born Wallis Warfield Simpson reign in this house as the first lady of the Bahamas. The Duke, former King of England, has been named governor and commander-

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ported except a small number in two east coast towns of which a few were fatal.

"Slight damage of no military importance was caused."

Enemy planes were reported over the southwest district also and in the southeastern town

See ERITISH, Page 2.

POWERFUL DYNAMITE

BOMBS FOUND NEAR

GOP CONVENTION HALL

SEVEN OR EIGHT BOMBS

Talian Foreign Minister Count

BOMBS FOUND NEAR

The derman sources said that the Hungarian leaders, Premier Count Pal Teleky and Foreign Minister Count Istvan Csaky, gave assurances in their Munich conference with the Germans and Italians that they would wait patiently for revision of Balkan territories until scores first had been settled with England.

The German reaction came as Teleky and Csaky returned to Budapest, where they faced the job of preparing the Hungarian public to renounce their hopes for immediate roturn of Transylvania, lost to Rumania that they want to the history of the fair, at the cated a helief it would be the fair, at the previous seasons.

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The Bearkat Band from the Sam Houston State Teachers College at Huntsville with their numerous attractions will be the official fair band for the second consecutive season, and have been working for several weeks on a special program for the show.

conferees at Munich, returned to

The Deutsche Allebemeine Zie-See GERMAN, Page 10

See BOMBS, Page 6 EUROPEAN BARTER SYSTEM IS TAKING AIRCRAFT BUSINESS OF SOUTH AMERICA FROM U. S. By DEVON FRANCIS Associated Press Aviation Editor. LOS ANGELES, July 11.—In the last four months one leading American aircraft manufacturing company has "lost" the trade of nine South American republican silerest manufacturing company has "lost" the trade of nine South American republics to European competitors largely because of the latter's barter system. In the ordinary times that and the Canal zone are 21-4 hours to Catae hours of our trade with South American relation to South American trade: That continent is virtually a virgin are a for the development of air transportation, and the airplane. Two facts stand out in our ir rearmament drive in relation to South American relation to South American trade: That continent is virtually a virgin area for the development of air transportation, and the airplane—and particularly the military airplane—has become a symbol of might to Latin American secoles. The competition between United States and European countries states and European countries states and European countries states and European countries are of the tederation of mations enjoying sales advantage may be open to question, but both the States and European countries are of othe development of air transportation, and the airplane—and particularly the military airplane—has become a symbol of might to Latin American secoles. The competition between United the continent may be open to question, but both the states and European countries are advantage and elect the democratic contention and the canal states and European countries are advantage and the Canal states and Europ EUROPEAN BARTER SYSTEM IS

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The competition between United The competition between United States and European countries for aircraft sales in South America was framatized at Lima. Perr., several years ago when falian military planes and airgraft of our navy frankly vied for top honors in performance before the Peruvian public during an air conference.

tages on another continent may be open to question, but both the army and the navy have been concerned with the popularity which Italian and German airplanes enjoy in several South American countries. The problem facing the American aircraft industry in the drive

See FRANCIS, Page 2.

GERMANY, ITALY AND HUN- MANY NEW FEATURES ADD-ED ANNUAL AFFAIR AS **CONTRACTS SIGNED**

Contracts have been signed and Contracts have been signed and arrangements completed for the 1940 rodeo of the Corsicana Livestock and agricultural show September 24 to 28, inclusive, according to W. E. McKinney, chairman of the event, who indicated a belief it would be the best in the history of the fair, combining the more popular features of the previous seasons.

LEADING DEMOCRATS HEAD FOR CHICAGO

IN EUROPE FAVORED

By W. B. RAGSDALE

For Domination European Nations

ORDERS PLACED FOR 25,000 PLANES FOR U.S. ARMY AND NAVY

DEFENSE COMMISSION AN-NOUNCES CLOSE COORDIN-ATION BEEN SECURED

WASHINGTON, July 11 25.000 warplanes may be added to army and navy forces within two years developed today in a defense commission announcement that contracts for \$100,000, downth had been let in recent days and that other contracts were rapidly being consummated. Dr. George J. Mead, aeronautical adviser to the commission, told a press conference of co-operative efforts between the airplane manufacturing industry, the army and navy, and the reconstruction fi-nance corporation to achieve the

First planes undeh the new con-tracts are expected to be deliver-ed within four or five months with production to be stepped up as rapidly as possible. One estim-ate was that all 25,000 could be on hand by July 1942, if not

Dr. Mead said the RFC had agreed to lend funds to inustrial companies to finance necessary expansion of plant facilities.

In addition, he said, the national In addition, he said, the national advisory committee, for aeronautics has recently received \$8,400,000 through a presidential order for the building of an engine research laboratory, probably at Langley Field, Va.

The army and navy have pooled their technical work and agreed on joint standards for engines, propellers, designs and other details in order to facilitate the program.

REFUSES TO COMMENT M'GREGOR STATEMENT

"I don't want to comment on anything McGregor says," the gov-

TALKING THEO TERM

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Congregor supported O'Daniel in his successful campaign two years ago but recently has sharply criticized his policies.

He pointed out that a statute limits expenditures by a candidate for governor to \$8,000 in the first primary and also prohibits campaign contributions except for certain specific purposes.

_(P)_The possibility that

gram.
Approximately 25 per cent of the planes to be built will be for the navy, the remainder being army bombers, pursuit and reconnaissance planes,
Airplane manufacturers have been asked to re-quote prices on the basis of the new quantities of airplanes to be manufactured, Dr. Mead declared.

GOVERNOR O'DANIEL

SUGGESTED O'DANIEL MAY BE DISQUALIFIED DUE AC-CEPTANCE SOUND TRUCK

consecutive season, and have been working for several weeks on a special program for the show.

New Features.

Two new entertainment features have been provided in Juanita and Weaver Gray, trick ropers

See RODEO, Page 5

LEANING DEMOGRATS

AUSTIN, July 11.—(P)—Governor to W. Lee O'Daniel today declined to comment on a statement by T. H. McGregor, attorney of Austin and a former state senator, suggesting O'Daniel might have disqualified himself in the gubernatorial campaign by accepting from friends a sound truck reported to have cost \$15,000.

campaign contributions except for certain specific purposes.

The value of the bus and the fact it is not enumerated in the list of purposes for which contributions may be made and used raises a question of disqualification, McGregor declared.

The law authorizes que war-

See O'DANEL, Page 10 Naval Battle In Mediterranean Held

have moved in formation such as this. The photo shows HMS Resolution and HMS Ramilles half hidder in their own spray as they follow another British ship in heavy seas during maneuvers. TEXAS SUBVERSIVE Heavy Losses Of **ACTIVITIES HEAVY**

O'DANIEL APPEARS PERSON-ALLY AND GIVES INFORMA-TION AND CO-OPERATION

DIES DECLARES

AUSTIN, July 11.—(A)—Chairman. Martin Dies of a national house investigating committee declared today there was more subversive activity in Texas than he had thought and that with the aid of the state public safety department he would broaden an inquiry he is conducting here.

Dies said he had obtained the names of at least 100 people who should be questioned in connection with communist, nazi and fascist operations, and in addition investigators had possessed correspondence in Texas of a type they had been unable to get in other states. Dies emphasized that every effort would be made to weed out all innocent persons and to safeguard reputations.

Because the preliminary work would require some time, the representative said, the committee, which has been meeting since Mon-

See UN-AMERICAN, Page 9

LANDSLIDE HOUSE PASSAGE HATCH BILL **ASSURES ITS SUCCESS**

BARS POLITICAL ACTIVITY OF WORKERS PAID IN PART

See CONGRESS, Page 2.

Be Most Important Phase Hitler Plan

For Domination European Nations

British Shipping NAVY EXPANSION BILL

The British fleet steaming westward in the Mediterranean sea before engaging the Italian fleet may

BRITISH FLEET BATTLES ITALIANS

BERLIN, July 11.—(P)—Destraction of British shipping at a rate far in excess of Britain's average losses in the World War's unrestricted, "sink on sight" submarine campaign was reported today by the German high command. In six weeks ending July 8, the high command announced, 609,000 registered tons of "enemy, commercial shipping" were sunk by submarine action alone. This may be compared to the average of 250,000 tons lost monthly by the United Kingdom by all

ly by the United Kingdom by all action in the 21-month unrestricted World War campaign which Germany launched in February

The reported rate of destruc-lion against Britain in the pres See SHIPPING, Page 10

OTHER CANDIDATES, HOW-EVER, MENTION PRESENT INCUMBENT FREQUENTLY

By DAN CHEAVENS
Associated Press Staff
Highway Commissioner Harry
Hines is one candidate for governor who is not having much to
say about his opponents, including Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel.
Yesterday at Seagoville he came
very near to mentioning 'ODaniel's name, but he let it go with
a reference to "the present governor." He was firm, but mild, in
criticizing the governor's stand on
pensions.

WITH FEDERAL row

Washington, July 11.—(P)—
The senate completed congression to restrict political activity by state and local government employes who receive pay out of federal funds.

The measure, which was sent the White House by the senation that the White House by the senation of minor house broaden the broaden the broaden the broaden the lates and local government employes who receive pay out of federal regulations in matching pension money," he said. "I have nothing against the present governor personally, and I haven't been saying much about him in my campaign, but now he says the federal regulations have been changed. The

See TEXAS POLITICS, Page 6

Claimed by Nazis SENT TO WHITE HOUSE

FOUR BILLION DOLLAR

air forces.

The defense commission announced meanwhile that it had let \$100,000,000 in contracts in recent days for new warplanes for the army and navy. Other contracts are being negotiated, it was said, with a view to adding 25,000 planes by July, 1949 said, with a view to adding 25,000 planes by July, 1942.

The navy expansion measure, sent to the White House for President Roosevelt's signature by unanimous house agreement to tually double the size of the present havy now built.

To help speed production of de-fense materials, particularly alu-minum for airplanes, the house appropriations committee pro-posed an immediate \$25,000,000 ap-propriation today for new power development in the Tennessee val-

ley authority, The money would launch a \$65,-800,000, three-year program designed to produce an additional 198,000 kilowatis of power-not available from private sources—

See DEFENSE, Page 5

FORMER PREMIER OF FRANCE AND OTHERS REMAIN IN AFRICA

CAN NOT RETURN FOR THE FRENCH ASSEMBLY BECAUSE DENIED TRANSPORT

VICHY. France, July 11.—(P)—
Former Premier Edouard Daladier and other leaders of the French government were believed \$200,000.000 in road construction for today to be in North Africa and prevented from returning for yesterday's assembly because the German-French armistice committee at Wiesbaden denied them transport.

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GREAT DESTRUCTION CLAIMED BY GERMANY AGAINST HER ENEMY

RATE OF SINKINGS EXCEEDS THAT OF WORLD WAR UN-RESTRICTED WARFARE

(By The Associate Press.) Germany's assault on British sea lanes, life lines of the United Kingdom, has wrought great destruction on shipping. Costing Britain 609,000 tons by submarine attack alone in the last six weeks, the Nazi high com-

mand proclaimed today.

This rate of sinking exceeds that of the World War period of unrestricted submarine warfare, when U-boats of the imperial nawhen U-boats of the imperial navy and other action sent down an average of 250,000 tons monthly. The Nazis declared their sea campaign rapidly was becoming a starvation-blockade of the British Isles. Nazi claims were a reminder of the early months of 1917 when the United Kingdom

had a food supply sufficient for only three weeks. Definantly, Minister of Agricul-ture R. S. Hudson told the house of commons that Britain would FOUR BILLION DOLLAR
NAVY EXPANSION BILL
SENT TO WHITE HOUSE

MEASURE WILL VIRTUALLY
DOUBLE SIZE OF PRESENT
UNITED STATES NAVY

WASHINGTON, July 11.—(P)—
A \$4,000,000,000 naval expansion bill was sent to the white house of commons that Britain would eat—regardless of German submarines and bombers—but must increase home production.

Nazi bombers ranged England again. The government reported a "few" deaths and claimed eight raiders had been brought down. Italy reported the loss of 220 Italian and Albanian officers and soldiers in the sinking, after an unexplained fire, of the Italian motorship Paganini June 28 off Durazzo, Albania.

Britain is making progress in her effort to make friends with Soviet Russa, Germany's economic partner, the house of commons was told by R. A. Butler, foreign affairs undersecretary.

New light on the controversial question of "battleship vs. Plane" in actual combat was cast today with the disclosure by General Francisco Pricolo, Italian air chief, that 300 Italian planes engaged in the battle of British motored from Rome acknowledged that a large part of the Italian aerial attack force re-

LUKSILANA AUUKESS CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR

URGES BUSINESS LIKE AD-MINISTRATION OF OFFICE Harry Hines of Wichita Falls, chairman of the Texas Highway Commission and gubernatorial candidate, spoke in the interest of his candidacy in Corsicana and other Central Texas points Thursday, outlining his tay plan tenant farm

Central Texas points Thursday, outlining his tax plan, tenant farm program, and a business-like administration, while rapping the actions and policies of Governor O'Daniels on pensions and electrosynary institutions. He was presented here Thursday morning by Lowry Martin, business manager of the Sun-Light Publishing Company.

manager of the Sun-Light Publishing Company.
Hines' schedule Thursdan included talks at Korens, Corsicana, Richland, Wortham, Mexia, Groesbeck and Teague.
Albert Derden of Marlin, who recently withdrew from the governor's race and is stumping the state in the interest of Hines' candidacy, also spoke briefly and conferred with the candidate at the noon hour here.

O'DANIEL SAYS TOO GAME COMMISSION

MEMBER OF BODY HAD ASK-ED GOVERNOR EXPLAIN CAMPAIGN REMARKS

AUSTIN, July 11.—(P)—Govern-or W. Lee O'Daniel today refused with it and explain his campaign remarks condemning the body as a "millionair"

"I won't have time to talk to them today," the governor said. don't know when I will have time to meet with them." In his campaign for re-election, O'Daniel, in an address at Waco last week said:

"I might simply mention the State Game, Fish and Oyster commission, which I like to look at as the millionaire sportsman club with all expenses paid by the Texas taxpayers, with all its 74 boats. large and small, and with its hords of game wardens and with its own bank account, and with its authority to actually sell some of the natural resources of the state and spend the money in any manner it

"It is one of the most powerful oligarchies in the state. I finally got two members on that six-member board, and it will be another year before I can appoint two more, thus making & majority, and really get it cleaned

The commission, which receives no pay for its services in directing wildlife conservatio nefforts of the state, scheduled a meeting this afternoon. A reply to O'Daniel's remarks is expected.

Members of the commission are Chairman A. E. Wood of Austin. Murrell Buckner of Dallas, Gene Howe of Amarillo, Dee Davenport of Mission, D. K. Martin of San Antonio and W. O. Yarbrough of ' Corpus Christi, the latter two appointed by O'Daniel. The terms of Wood and Howe

expire Sept. 1, 1941. More than a year ago the commission, at its own request, was investigated by the state senate in-) vestigating committee and given a clean slate.

FRENCH

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to the defense of the Daladler "left on instructions government," which he himself had transmitted to them, on the ship Massilia, assigned to them at' the government's orders.

He said he tried to get them! back in time for the assembly and failed.

"For my part," said Laval, "I say that it is not by leaving France that one can serve her

He reported the armistice com-1 mittee at Wiesbaden had not yet replied to a government request to obtain a ship to bring those members of parliament back to France from Africa.

Then he asked parliament to "avoid all that might impassion this debate" and consider the incident closed.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Moore, and Allyn Moore, all of Hubbard were business visitors in Corsicana Thursday morning.

Listen In

To Colonel Ernest O. Thompson, Candidate for Governor, Tomorrow Evening, July 12th, at 6:45 over Station KAND, Corsicana. (Political Advertisement)

Cream Supper

There will be an ice cream supper at Roane, Saturday night, July 20, benefit of Post Oak Cemetery. This was the cream supper rained out that was scheduled on June 28th. The candidates have made arrangements to be here on July 20th. Everybody invited.

-FOR-Chief Justice Court of Civil

> Appeals AT WACO



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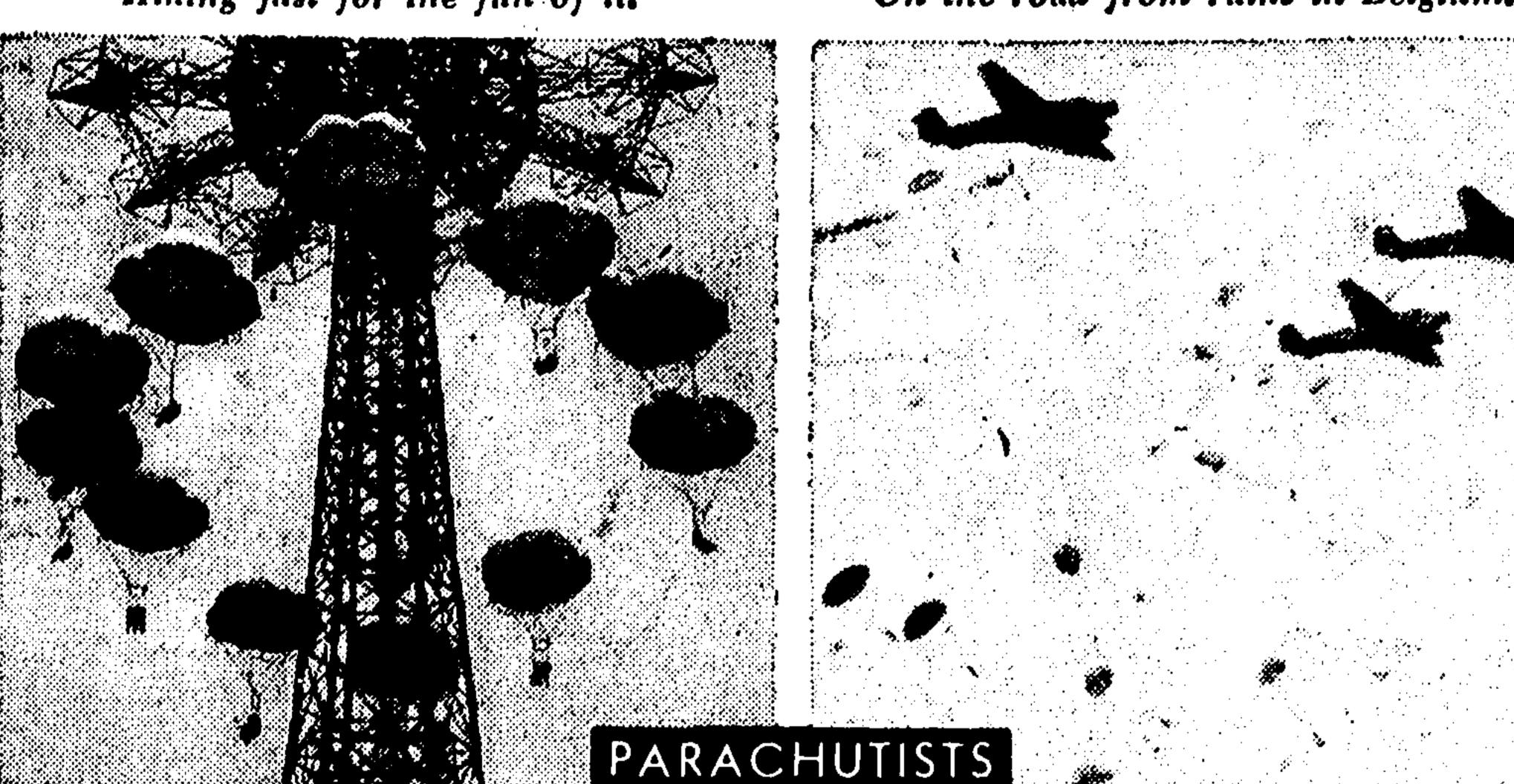
How Wide Is The Ocean?





Hiking just for the fun of it.

On the road from ruins in Belgium.





The Flying Column—drops from the air.



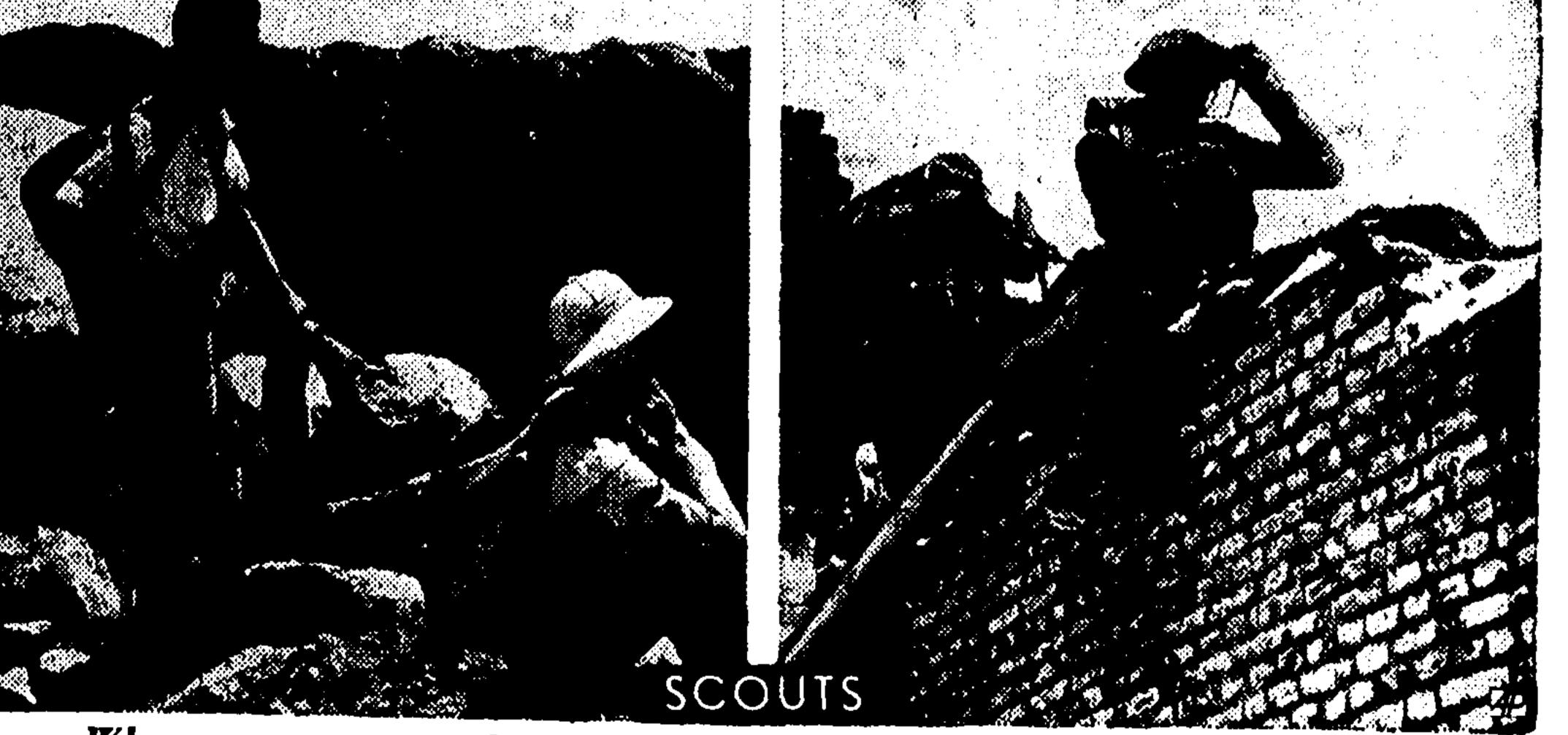
The joy of buying a new bonnet.

The task of running German trams.



Sea battle: A big one on the gaff.

Sea war: sweeping mines off Britain,



Where every prospect pleases . . .

And only man is vile.

MARSHAL PETAIN OUTLINES FORM OF GOVERNMENT TO RULE FRANCE

BERN, Switzerland, July 11.- al France-will have a governor body invited. (A)-Marshal Henri Phillippe Pe- and complete staff. Ninety departtain, premier of France, in a broad-mental prefects will be stripped of cast heard here tonight announc- much of their power under that ed his plans to transfer his system, French government to the famous "The international capitalistic Palace of Kings in Versailles in system is outmoded," the old mar-At the same time, he announced "The base of our new state must

that the new French state-al- be work, the family and the fathready substantially a dictatorship erland. -would be decentralized and bas-

R. R. OWEN, LAWYER Daily Sun Building. General Practice Specializing in Land Title Work and Estates.

I on the old provincial system has suffered a new trial—this time! of pre-republican France.

| would be a totalitarian, though de-| centralized unit. France will have a new government with 12 ministers, with its

cupied by nazi troops. provinces-units of the old imperi- lawn. Candidates welcome. Every-

"The government has already passed through difficult hours. It'

Annual Oak Grove Picnic

There will be an annual piculo at Oak Grove, July 17th. Benefit of the Oak Grove Cemetery. All canildates invited.

from England, which has ungrate-The aged marshal, whose speech fully attacked the French fleet de-was interrupted frequently by his mobilized in its harbors after un-BE MOVED TO FAMED was interrupted frequently by his mobilized in its narpors after uncoughing, gave the French nation justly accusing us of being willing an idea of how he intends to use to let it pass into the hands of Station KAND, Corsicana. PALACE OF KINGS the powe. Which parliament has Italy and Germany, given to him to change France's "Attacked today by England, form of government.

France is forced to make new France is forced to make new It appeared the framework sacrifices.

Cream Supper

seat at Versailles, and some of its There will be an ice cream supper

"I need your confidence."

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capital, a source close to Governwhere two deaths were reported may remove the danger of chine-gunned civilians and a fire er economically ed and machine-gunned cattle in terests of Germany."

Invasion Believed Near. such an attack may be immin- or store ship" were sunk yester for immediate return of Transyl- ant

new fears arose of a German inmade clear in his talks with these quent blockade of England on

Defenses Ready.

terpreted this remark as intend

Seek Friendship of Russia.

These sources admitted the government and its frontier mobilization had received a severe jolt. Some diplomatic quarters foresaw the possibility the Teleky government might be forced out and replaced by a completely pro-nazil

tion in a communique of his confidence in the axis' powers efforts After this intensified attack Sir to lay a foundation for a lasting peace in Europe. tary, told Commons last night: He stressed that Hungary had entered a deep friendship with Ger-i

ANY ACTION THAT WILL

INVOLVE BALKANS NOW

mier Count Pal Teleky and Fir-

eign Minister Count Istvan Csaky

two leaders yesterday.

BUDAPEST, July 11.--(P)-Pre-

today from Munich

This friendship brings duties for in several places at dawn.' our nation." he said. "These duties are that we should not speak much, but trust, work

ed to emphasize that Britain's denowadays. Dawn came had been promised an important role in the final settlement of Euany indication of a German attempt at invasion. ropean problems.

DEMOCRACY GIFT OF

THIS IS GIST OF ADDESS BY land then attempted. HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE BEFORE CIVITANS

"Democracy is a gift of God for only those who love Him, and ish housewives are rummaging thoughtless convictions that pow- through attics and raiding their turned from, the teachings of for the metal for use in British Christ are all doomed to disap- planes. Corsicana high school, in an ad- than 100 tons in the larger cities. nomic cooperation. dress before the weekly luncheon while heaps of pots and pans session of the Corsicana Civitan gathered in innumerable smaller LONDON, July 11.—(A)-Every club, Thursday noon at the Na- towns remained unweighed.

Preceding the principal address, took carloads of utensils to cen-column pledged to kill rumor. Miss Winkie Pierce, talented and tral depots. accomplished planist, gave an excellent rendition of several short tone poems from Schumann's "Papillons." In a brief interpreta- Affairs Under-Secretary tion of Schumann's famous com- Butler told the House of Composition, Miss Pierce described the mons tonight that success in Britexplained ain's attempts to make friends their significance, developing them with Soviet Russia had "appearinto a musical description of a ed more likely" in recent months. grand ball. Miss Pirece's rendi- "The policy of the British govtion of the classic was so enthusi- ernment has been and remains astically received by the club, she to improve and strengthen the responded with two popular num- relations between this country bers, which were entitled "Girl and the U.S.S.R., Butler said in ! of My Dreams" and "Melancholy

Dr. J. W. David and Tom Eady! had charge of the program. Dr. David introduced Miss Pierce and Eady presented the

Urged Turn to Christianity. Urging that America again turn to Christianity, Jackson asserted that only by this means can America hope to bring permanent peace [] to the world. He stated that the greatest weapons, the most formidable defenses and the deadliest enemies to use in stamping out [] war are truth, mercy, kindness, understanding and love. He urged that America apply these methods to the war distraught nations of

By turning again to Christianity, Jackson concluded America will not only preserve its democracy but will also give to the world the light of the kingdom of God, Mrs. V. E. Wheeler, who succeeded Mrs. Gladys Kinsolving as Camp Fire executive of Corsicana, appeared before the club and expressed the appreciation of the Camp Fire organization for the Civitan club's sponsoring a girl at | Camp Wanica. She presented Miss / Gelene Conner who received the Civitan scholarship to the camp. Miss Conner gave an interesting account of the various activities in Camp Wanica. Ora Lee Bentley, who recently

won in the annual Civitan Club | essay contest sponsored year in the Corsicana high school was presented a certificate of award by Dr. J. W. David. Program committee for next week as appointed by President N. Suttle Roberts include Robert

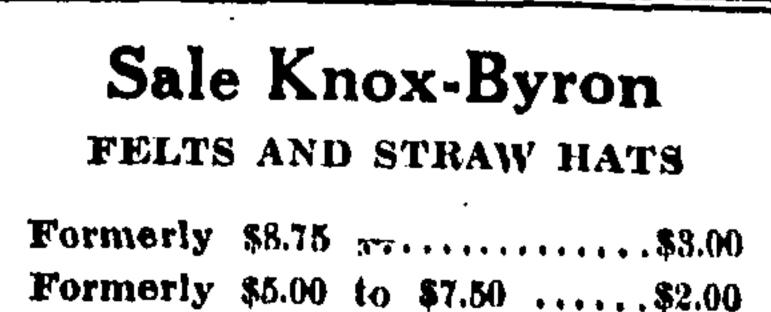
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BRITISH

"Success in this policy has appeared more likely since March. when the U.S.S.R. made had been planted near the \$5,000,-! friendly approach to the govern-000 auditorium where the republi- ment and proposed resumption of

it was said a nazi invader ma-Soviet government working eith ing the legislation to President engine crew n a street and bomb- against Great Britain in the in-

a written reply to a question.

Italian Destroyer Sunk LONDON, July 11.—(P)—The adpitch under a new warning the type generally used as a depo

The steamer providence carrying to 11, with 89 democrate, 152 re-"several hundred" French sailors publicans and 2 progressives favby sailed today for Syria en route oring enactment. Opposed were yesterday's greatest air battles of to France. The sailors represent- 120 democrats, Rep. Ball (R-Conn) in which ed the first contingent to be re- and Rep. Marcantonio (AL,NY). British-

The sailors sang as the Provi-bidding political activity by most and damaging 23 "so severely that dence, with huge French tri- federal meployes. they were unlikely to reach home." colors painted on its sides, glided past British warships at the en- missal. State and local agencies trance to the harbor. British demanded and received be liable to a penalty equal to the acthis week an agreement whereby cused employe's compensation for sol- the ships are to be interned here two years. Such cases are subject _] for the duration of the war, their to review by federal courts. armament dismantled and their ing for an attack which may come crews sent home.

British Deny Statement, Most members of parliament in-LONDON, July 11.—(P)—The admiralty issued a statement today denying the official Italian report that Italian planes had seriously damaged the British battle cruiser Hood and aircraft carrier Ark

The statement follows: it is this morning states that HMS Ark reported, practically has abandon-Royal sustained a direct hit with ed hope now of an agreement a bomb and that HMS Hood was between the Irish Republic (Eira) set on fire. A report has been received from the flag officer commanding the British forces confor common defense of their iscerned that although several bombs fell close to his ships no direct hits invaded and a blockade of Eng- no damage or casualites. were secured and that there was

It is only 22 miles cross the North Channel from Donaghaee, WASHINGTON, July 11,-(P)near Belfast, to port Patrict, Scotday that he had invited Sir Frederick Phillips, undersecretary of manent display in this nation. Donate Aluminumware. the British treasury, to visit him LONDON. July 11.—(P)—Brit-

Officials said that Sir Frederick and Morgenthau would discuss The senate campaign expenditures erful navies and great air fleets kitchens for aluminum ware in "technical and other questions of committee decided today that there protect nations who have response to a government appeal American and British treasuries." was insufficient evidence to justify The announcement stirred speculan investigation of reports that a (lation, however, as to whether they) pointment," so declared Maurice A preliminary estimate placed might also talk over possible new was employed in Jackson, recent graduate of the the first day's returns at more methods of British-American eco- campaign of Wendell L. Willkie

> man, woman and child in Britain nounced that the committee mem-Chauffeurs of wealthy families is to be organized into a silent bers had agreed unanimously that ers will be "invited to make con into the Willkie pre-nomination tributions to charity" by dropping campaign lacked sufficient facts LONDON, July 11.—(AP)—Foreign coins into "chatterboxes" in public to warrant committee action "at

CONGRES

(Continued From Page One) lation overwhelmingly yesterday.

Wendell Willkie, republican presi-

the measure. It bars political acnicipal workers paid in part with through the house in less than two days, although in the spring it had been a major controversy. The fin-ALEXANDRIA, July 11.—(A)— al house vote last night was 243

Hatch law, enacted last year, for-Violators will be subject to dis-

limits national campaign contributions by individuals and organizations, including business con erns, to \$5,000 a year, state and lo from this provision under a last

which do not dismiss violators will

minute amendment offered by Rep. Vreeland (R-NJ). Firms under contract or seeking a contract, to be financed in any part with federal funds, are denied the right to make any political contributions.

1936 "campaign book," which in some cases brought \$100 a copy, or advertising therein. Would Return First Plane WASHINGTON, July 11.—(AP)— Representative Sheppard Calif.) offered a measure yesterday requesting Orville Wright to

arrange to return the first Wright Secretary Morgenthau disclosed to- airplane to the United States from a British museum for per-Insufficient Evidence WASHINGTON, July 11.—(P)—

Chairman Gillette (D-Iowa) aninformation laid before it in sev-Talkers taken to task by hear- eral "suggestions" for an injuiry

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ED CROSS TAKING OVER ADDITIONAL AID IN FOREIGN AREAS

AMERICANS CAUGHT IN WAR
ZONES ARE BEING ASSISTED TO REACH HOMES

Under date of July 9, 1940, J. N.
Baritty, chairman of the local Red
Cross chapter, was advised by Nalional offilicals, that in the midsts
of efforts to alleviate suffering
mong the refugees of war-wounddin France, the American Red
Cross has been called on to aid
American citizens fleeing from
yarlous danger points in Europe
and Asia. American Red Cross
funds have been cabled to Bilboa, Lisbon, Nice, and Marseilles
to assist Americans arriving at
those districts, and Red Cross representatives in Bilbao.

The flight of thousands of
Americans and British women
and children for the most part,
from Hongkong to the Philippines made it necessary for the
American Red Cross to cable
\$25,000 to the Philippines chapter to aid those in distress. Because of war threats, it is expected that Manilla's white popliative, will be doubled by the
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Red Cross is setting up mass
shelter and feeding for at least
Z5000 persons.

Giving a detailed summary of
what the American Red Cross,
and one since September, 1930,
in Europe. Chairman Norman
Davis, of the National Red Cross,
informed Mr. Garitty that the
Red Cross national war-rellef fund
as of the above date, has grown
to more than \$18,300,000, well within sight of the \$20,000,000 goal. He

NASHINGTON, July 11.—(P)—
Secretary Hull said today that reported German activities in Latin
American activities in Latin
the forthcoming Havana conference
intended German activities in Latin
the forthcoming Havana conference
and intended to mations whose soveriently was a species of intimidation of nations whose soveriently 20 to consider
methods of joint action on western
themisphere defense and economic
unity.

The conference of American Red
Full's comment was prompted by
questions at his press conference
the confere

as of the above date, has grown to more than \$18,300,000, well with-in sight of the \$20,000,000 goal. He emphasized that the Red Cross. emphasized that the Red Cross. is an organization supported by voluntary gifts and that the funds received during this drive are to be used wholly and exclusively for war relief and no part of them will be applied toward the normal program and expenditures of the Red Cross.

Chairman Davis further stated that the camping for the \$20. that the campaign for the \$20,000,000 is to go on with unabated vigor because "there remains des-

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Intimidation Is Charged By Hull **Against Germany**

tradition and take the nomination.

Amid the growing talk that Mr. Roosevelt would take the nomination, Postmaster General Farley—speaking in his second and third roles as chairman of the National committee and as a candidate in his own right—said that didate in his own right—said that he had not changed his own mind. He previously had said his name would be put before the conven-

perate need for hospital and mediof the armed forces and civilians; and clothing and other essential relief for refugees for which all and more than the \$20,000,000 souhgt by the Red Cross will be needed."

ANNUAL REMORIAL SERVICES
AT HOPEWELL CEMETERY
FRIDAY, JULY 19TH.
The Hopewell Cemetery Association will observe its annual memorial services on Friday, July 19th. Every one invited and those interested are urged to attend. The program will begin promptly at 10:30 a, m.

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PLANNING PATRIOTIC CELEBRATION HERE

THURSDAY, JULY 25

Plans for the staging an elaborate patriotic celebration in Corsicana in connection with the visit of several detachments of the United States Army which is scheduled to be here Thursday, July 25, will be made at a meeting of the Johnson-Wiggins Post No. 22, American Legion Thursday night at the Legion Hall.

A committee composed of George Baum, chairman, A. F. Mitchell, S. S. Skinner, Judge C. E. McWilliams, and Henry Levy was recently appointed by officers of the American Legion to investigate the feasibility of such an event, and will report at the meeting tonight.

Other business matters scheduled to be considered include the Burke, delinquent child. G. W. Wells, vs. Velma Wells

Other business matters sched-uled to be considered include the election of officers for the ensuing year.

Blooming Grove Woman and Child Injured In Crash

CLARENDON, July 11.—(P)—
Eight passengers escaped with minor injuries but Fred Darby, 35, of Wichita Falls, driver, was seriously injured early today in a collision between a Bowen bus and a truck loaded with watermelons, two miles east of here.

J. J. Davis and his son, J. L. Davis, both of Sunset, who were in the truck, escaped injury.

Bus passengers included: Mrs. Mary Cooper of Dallas; Mrs. B. F. Matthews and daughter, Anna Bell, of Blooming Grove; Mrs. R. T. Rowden, Charles Connally and Mrs. J. R. Devre of Amarillo; and Luther Nichols of Myers. The eighth passenger was not immediately identified.

Darby's left leg was amputated at a hospital here today. Physicians said his condition was critical.

FRANCIS

(Continued From Page One) for sales on that continent has been the same problem facing the manufacturers of other exportable products: A method of meeting European barter agreements. The Southern California Aircraft company which lost its markets there could not match Europe's barter

could not match Europe's barter offers.

It had to have cash.
Southern California aircraft concerns have received intimations that official Washington plans to mend the unequal competition for South America's aircraft trade.

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Courthouse News

District Court.

A mistrial was entered in the case of Levi M. Coleman vs. Texas Indemnity Insurance Company, to set aside award of industrial accident board Wednesday afternoon by Wayne R. Howell, district juge, on motion of the defense. The jury was discharged.

The jury for the week will be back Friday morning.

District Clerk's Office
The following cases were filed:
The State of Texas vs. Newson
Burke, delinquent child.

Ora Lee Kyser vs. John H. Ky-Gladys Graves vs. H. Graves, divorce. Isaac Taylor vs. Alice Johnson Taylor, divorce.

H. P. Davis vs. Jimmie Davis, divorce.

County Court
Judge Miller was busy Thursday
morning with motions and probate matters.

County Clerk's Office

The following 19 absentee votes for the approaching democratic primary election had been cast at the office of Lyda Reed, county clerk, Thursday morning:

H. J. Weiler, Ward 4; Mrs. H. J. Weiler, Ward 4; Mrs. H. J. Weiler, Ward 4; Kathleen Reed, Bezette; Mrs. Louise Burkhead, Chatfield; Dorcas Sands, Chatfield; Miss Louise Wheeler, Tupelo; J. M. Gilbert, Ward 4; Cecil French, Emmett; B. B. Munsey, Ward 4; J. L. Coffey, Ward 4; Mrs. J. L. Coffey, Ward 4; Mrs. J. L. Coffey, Ward 4; Mrs. J. L. Coffey, Ward 3; Mrs. Claude L. Milburn, Ward 3; Mrs. Claude L. Milburn, Ward 3; Mrs. M. E. Hayes, Petty's Chapel; J. G. Dyer, Rice; Mrs. Vernon Bower, Ward 4; Mrs. J. E. Pickering, Ward 2.

There had been 47 applications for absentee voting mailed out Thursday morning which had not been returned to the clerk's office. County Clerk's Office been returned to the clerk's office

Commissioners' Court
The commissioners' court Thursday was still in session as a board
of equalization.

Probate Court.

The will of Ida Wolens, deceased, was admitted to probate in orders entered Monday by Paul H. Miller, county judgs.

C. R. Hall was appointed administrator of the estate of John C. Dobbs, deceased, Monday by Judge Miller.

The will of Jonas Jacobs, deceased, was admitted to probate Monday by Judgo Miller.

Warranty Deed. Mrs. Jane Robinson, et al, to H. Travis 48.8 acres of the James Powell One-Third League survey. \$400 and other considerations. Powell One-Third League survey, \$400 and other considerations.

B. R. Rich to R. W. Myrick, 45 acres Evan Lowery survey, \$1 and other considerations.

Allie Parrish et vir to R. F. Cook et ux. 47.728 acres E. L. Folsome survey, \$2,845.

J. B. Dodson et ux to W. V. Cook, part James Powell One-Third League survey, \$1,500.

Marriage License. Joe Farmer and Kate Cooper. Hugh Baggett and Bettie Jo Lankford.

Sheriff's Office.

A man was charged with drunkenness and disturbance of the peace and brought to the county jail Monday by Earl Grif-fin, city marshall at Blooming Deputy Sheriff George Massey

Tuesday conveyed a person adjudged of unsound mind to the state institution at Terrell. Justice Court.
One was fined on a speeding charge Monday by Judge A. E.

Two were fined on vagrancy charges by Judge A. E. Foster. Three Men Killed And Eight Injured

In Boiler Blast HOLCOMB, Mo., July 11.—(P)—
Three men were instantly killed and eight others injured, five critically, when the boiler of the Frisbee Lumber company sawmill, a mile and a half south of Holcomb, exploded at about 1 p. m.

The dead included Luke Davis and Eimer Smith, employes of the mill, and an unidentified man who was at the mill after a load of wood.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank each of these who were so thoughtful for the many kind deeds and beautiful floral offerings during the illness and death of our loved one. May God's richest blessings be bestowed upon each of you.

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other districts.

Several Navarro rounty 4-H Club girls attended the annual short course at Texas A. and M. College Monday and Tuesday of this work with the horn day of this week with the home demonstra-tion council and Corsicana Cham-ber of Commerce aiding in the sending of some of the representa-

tives.

Among those making the trip were Beth Finch, Pursley, as gold star girl; Marjorie Bennett, Corbet, clothing demonstrator; Dorothy Elmore, Corbet, reporter; Frances Lee Lance, Richland, garden demonstrator.

Headquarters club sent Geraldine Vickery and Mary Nell Bankston: Roane was represented by

ston; Roane was represented by Freddle Morrison; Rice sent Mar-tha Briggs and LaRue Fitzgerald. The group was sponsored by Mrs. C. M. Fitzgerald of Rice on this trin.

Sun Want Ads Bring Results

Fourteen Ears Of

Thirteen ears of corn in one group and another ear on the opposite side was the record set by a stalk of corn on the C. B. Barnhart farm in the Roane com-

Barnhart farm in the Roane com-munity.

The thirteen ears were in a bunch and perfectly formed. When asked the variety of the corn the answer was "just horse corn."

The corn was exhibited at the Sun office by Mrs. R. P. McEntire. AUSTIN, July 9.—(A)—The agricultural marketing service of the U. S. Department of agriculture reported today Texas cotton acreage in cultivation July 1 was 8.963,000 acres, an increase of one per cent over that of July 1, 1939.

Increases were reported primarily in the northwest, northwest-central and western areas. Only moderate changes were shown in ily in the northwest, northwestcentral and western areas. Only
moderate changes were shown in
other districts.

Assuming a 10-year average
abandonment of 2.7 per cent, the

| Major E. C. Lee Goes Corn on One Stalk To Fort Sam Houston

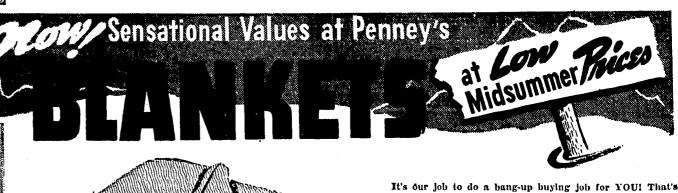
Major E. C. Lee of the U. S. Army reserve has gone to Fort Sam Houston, Texas, for two weeks active army service. Major Lee recently returned to Corsi-cana from the Sabine Basin where he was stationed during a series of army maneuvers earlier in the

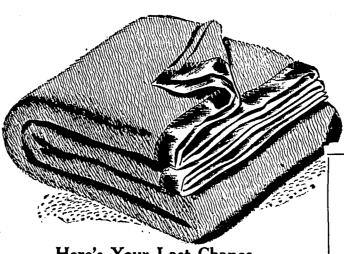
Fingerprinting Alions. Fingerprinting Alions.
Registration and fingerprinting of aliens in this section will begin at the local post office, Sept. 1, 1940, A. A. Allison, postmaster, revealed Tucsday.
This work will be a part of a nation-wide program provided for in recent legislation passed by the Congress.

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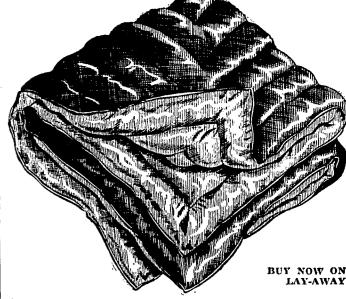
over designs! 4 in. sateen binding! 70 in. by 80 in. Lovely Solid Colors!

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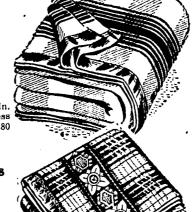
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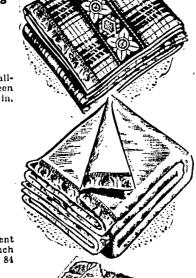
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CORSICANA, TEX., JULY 12, 1910

WAR SENTIMENT

American isolation has evaporated, and our people are very frank about overalls and opporit. A public opinion survey by Fortune Magazine last week indicated that 67.5 per cent of our people airplane factory has become now favor aid to the Allies, a "prince among mechanagainst a mere 26.1 per cent before Hitler's blitz- he may earn as much as krieg in France.

of actual war, the poll fective application to the shows about 27 per cent job. who want to go to war right now to help Britain duce an airplane than to and redeem the conquered pilot it, and their particular

calmness and steadiness, in act and speech, in our public life and our private life.

This is no time for war activity by the needs of pre-

quests of the totalitarian regimes have curtailed our foreign outlets for farm products. The Mediterranean area, the Scandinavian lands, Central Europe, the Low Countries and the Balkans are all closed markets at the present time and may at the present time and may remain so indefinitely.

This creeping world war is getting us all down to brass tacks. Sooner than we expected, we're forced to face realities. We face some of them as Japan, our belligerent rival across the Pacific moves to seize Indo-

Our present problem is one and law-abiding world. But

A people of enterprise our enegies for some years. A people of enterprise our enegies for some years. Wiley Lee Elliott of 801 South and good will should be Our job is to consolidate seventh street has registered for the rigorous thirty-day refresher we are awake to the world's sphere and make it safe for

man of all time," remarked world. an awed gentleman as he put down his evening paper the Allies to win and wants after the French surrender, us to keep out of the war.

Is that true, or does it depend on the definition of greatness? Adolf Hitler may be the most successful conqueror and destroyer the world has known up to now. But when we talk of "great" men of history, do we stop with conquerors? Now they're saying that "If Jession Monday, July 8, at 4 o'clock at the church in regular meeting. The Bible Study on "Through Jesus to an Understanding of God and Man" was led by Mrs. Hightower. Plans were made for the ice cream supper Friday night, July 2 at 8 p m. on the church lawn at which time the candidates will speak.—Reporter. Or even begin with them?

Do Alexander the Great, vacation. Attila the Hun, Tamerlane or Napoleon figure today speare, and a host of othas great men or only as ers? May not Albert Einsgreat warriors? Has history tein, who has just become put them in top place, or an American citizen, stand some rounds lower than higher in the judgment of

JUST FOLKS (Copyright, 1987, Edgar A. Guest)

Down through the years she used

to say:
"So oft I've had to wait!
Time after time his work or play
Has kept him over-late."

No murmur of complaint she made.

Whene'er we passed her by And questioned why alone she stayed.

"I'm waiting!" she'd reply.

Never she met him with a frown Nor seemed to think it wrong When late he lingered in the town That she must wait so long.

'I've waited for him all the yeras.' Smiling to us she'd say.

"But glad am I when he appears
And puts his tasks away."

And now, since she was first to go Somewhere near Heavens gates For him to come from work we know, Her gentle spirit waits.

The shop foreman in an \$10,000 a year. Good Moreover, although most enough in such instances of these aid-to-the-Allies means more than ordinary people want to stop short general ability and its ef-

and redeem the conquered phot it, and their particular democracies. Indeed, the rate is probably still higher by this time, so rapidly is war sentiment growing.

The situation calls for a photocraft, the problem of recruiting and training competent workmen is colonies and standings in vital and immediate.

talk. Our present job is paredness and the econom-

remain so indefinitely.

At the same time, there China in fulfillment of what

At the same time, there is a great and growing need for our vast food supplies.

There is our under-fed population. There is also the horde of refugees and the populations of the warstricken and war-fearing lands mentioned above.

"We have plenty," said Mr. Wallace, "for our own people, plenty for war relief, and plenty for reserves. Our present problem is one of the warts of the same time, the Japanese consider their manifest destiny.

We hope, not very confidently, that the French colonial forces can stop that. We don't like to see our international friends in southern Asia and the Indian Ocean ousted by a native following brothers and sister: Robert E., Louis T., Mary Lee, Jerry and Clyde W. Grimmett, and Mrs. R. E. Grimmett, who died at the Navarro Clinic Tuesday morning, were held Wednesday afternoon from the Barry Methodist church. Interment was in the Cryer Creck cemetery. The our international friends in Southern Asia and the Indian Ocean ousted by a native following brothers and sister: Robert E., Louis T., Mary Lee, Jerry and Clyde W. Grimmett, and Mrs. R. E. Grimmett, who died at the Navarro Clinic Tuesday morning, were held Wednesday afternoon from the Barry Methodist church. Interment was in the Cryer Creck cemetery. The our international friends in Southern Asia and the Indian Ocean ousted by a native following brothers and sister: Robert E., Louis T., Mary Lee, Jerry and Clyde W. Grimmett, and Grimmett, 2-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Grimmett, who died at the Navarro Clinic Tuesday morning, were held Wednesday afternoon from the Barry Methodist church. Interment was in the Cryer Creck cemetery. The our international friends in Southern Asia and the Indian Ocean ousted by a native were conducted by Rev. Mr. Morton.

Surviving are the parents and the following brothers and sister: Robert E., Louis T., Mary Lee, Jerry and Clymmett, 2-year old son of Mrs. And Grimmett, 2-year old son of Mrs. And Grimmett, and Gr of getting the food we have to the people who need it, both here and abroad."

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GREAT MEN

"Hitler will take his place in history as the greatest in history as the greatest man of all time." represent the rigorous thirty-day refresher course in fundamentals of military training according to officials of the Citizens Military Training Crops at Camp Bullis. The course was limited to 200 business and professional men over a four-state what we have been unable their own expenses and transportation.

Is that true, or does it de- so do we all. And we hope

Now they're saying that even cactus plants need a

Socrates, Leonardo, Shake posterity than Adolf Hitler?



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ning pitcher, pitcher, Colvin.

Calhoun Is Official Highway Association

John C. Calhoun John C. Calhoun was named vice-president for Navarro County for the Central Texas Highway association at a final organization meeting in Waco Tuchday. The association will devote its efforts to the carrying out of a complete highway development program in this area. Others in attendance were Joe E. Butler, Speedy Adams and R. W. Knight.

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Jester Defeated

	This is no time for war	tries, stimulated to great		County League	Jester Defeated	Yo
	talk Our present job is	activity by the needs of pre- paredness and the econom-	Missionary Union	County League	Pursley Twice In	for
	preparedness.	ic changes brought about	Met Last Monday	In a hotly contested baseball	Sunday Softball	dis
		by war and conquest in oth-	i	game on the Magnolia Field Sun-		
	PRESENT FARM		KERENS, July 10.—(Spl.)—Wo-	day afternoon, Cotton Mill nosed out Bazette 2 to 1 to throw the	Jester defeated Pursley 6-1 and 12-3 in a double header softball	וע וו
	PROBLEM	Thoughtful consideration	union meeting in the home of	Navarro County Hardball league	game played at Jesterday Sunday	ıl n
	Agriculture in this coun-	of such obvious truths	Mrs. Wade Price Monday at 4 p. m.	into a four-way tie. Other two teams composing this group are	The games were the results of	(K
	Ann dear not need to nevert	should be urged on voung	isocial gathering with the follow-:	Montfort and Dr. Pepper. Each	section of the county to organize	3 i
	nast mistakes	men today, those still in	W. D. Arnett, J. S. Wilson, Josh	team has a total of seven wins and three losses credited to it's	a softball league. Plans are to	<u>.</u>
	"Never have the farmers	high school, those in college	Spaade, Opal Wright, Mossie Smith, W. B. Parker, and J. W.	season's record.	near future.	1
	of the United States been	and those already hunting	Smith, W. B. Parker, and J. W. Inmon.	Playoff will be held Sunday af- ternoon, July 14, with the semi-	Box Scores Jester (6)— ABRHE	a 1
	in such good position to	work. There is more oppor-	Forty-seven members were pres-	finals scheduled for 2 o'clock on	Rich, ss4 0 1 (o He
	produce the limit with the	tunity today in the manual	ent, to whom Mrs. H. J. Newsome as leader presented a most inter-	both the Cotton Mill and Magnolia diamonds and the championship	D. McClintock, 3b4 0 0 2 Romans of4 1 0 0) ho
	minimum of moor, butter	Jobs than in the white col-	esting lesson on "Latin American	game slated for 4:30 o'clock on	J. McClintock, cf3 1 0	olat
	Secretary of Agriculture	lar jobs. There are also honor and dignity and need	Countries." (Cuba, Mexico and	the Magnelia Field. Winner of the championship contest will be	Sloan, 2b	o en o Eil
	Wallace in a recent discus-	of keen intelligence	Mrs. Ed Miller for the devotional	awarded the title of the first round and will be certified to play	Woodward, 1b 1 0 (0 եռը
•	sion of current problems.	A teacher in a large tech-	used "Two ideals of prayer" in clear and concise appeal, "Needy	in the state TAAP championship	Greenlee If	
	"Both our soils and our methods of agricultural	nical high schools says that	Neighbors, as discussed by Mrs.	playoff. J. D. Reagan, pitcher for the	Turner, p 3 0 0	Ru
	management have greatly	one of the hardest things to	ing. After group singing of "Blest	Cotton Mill team, held the Ba-	Totals 22 6 6 2	boi
	improved. Because of our	make the nublic under-	be the rie rhat binds, Mrs. A. R.	zette team to only one run and five hits in the pitchers' box and	Pursley (1)—	110
	organization, our agricul-	stand is that the stupid boy	Carroll gave "Strengthening spirit- ual ties (in reference to our sister	then stepped to the batter's box	Fowler, 2b	1 no:
	tural efficiency, and our	can't succeed in technical	countries of Mexico, Cuba, Brazil,	in the ninth inning to slam in the winning run which was scored by	R. Banks, ss 3 0 0 0	Dlune
	great supplies, we will not	studies any better than in	the River Platte countries and Chile.)	Bondurant.	Betts, 1b	
	need to plow the hills and	classical studies. The good	"Illustrative and interesting	The Box Score. BAZETTE:	Chirsty, r	
	the great plains as we did	technical student must be	stories from the fields" included, "A Changed Home," "A Widow's	Player- Ab R H Po A E	Benfield, cf	á\
		alert and intelligent, good	Gift," and "It Came With the	Tramel, ss4 0 0 1 0 0 Tramel, ss4 0 0 0 3 0	Cox, rf	21
	- Break	in mathematics and reason- ing power. We have made	mons.	Walker, If 1 1 0 0 0	R. Wallace, p2 0 0 0	- T
	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		Ciobilia Diliyer by Mis. A. E. Fisi-	Hillhouse, c4 0 1 6 0 0 Beauchamp, 3b4 0 0 1 4 0	Totals 25 1 5 2	2 a
			social hour, during which an at-	Colvin, p3 0 1 1 8 0	Jester (12)— ABRHE	c of
			tractive and appetizing summer re-	Lancaster, rf3 0 1 0 0 0 Crocker, 1b3 0 1 9 1 0	Rich. 88	11 N
	markets. The mounting con-	technical worker or student.	hostesses.	Colvin, 2b3 0 0 4 1 0	D. McClintock, 3b4 3 3 (Romans, cf4 2 1	$i \mid \lim_{n \to \infty}$
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	gimes have curtailed our	OUR AMERICAN JOB	sicana and Mrs. A. S. Pritchard.	Total32 1 5 34 17 1	Owen, rf	0 p2
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R. Wallace, cf 3 0
Johnson, rf 3 1
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NEARLY 500 BOYS

AUSTIN, July 10.—(Spl.)—Four hundred and 83 boys in 12 Navarro county schools are receiving training in vocational agriculture, according to L. A. Woods, state superintendent of schools.

Classroom work or organized instruction is made available for 60,324 persons in 200 Texas countles. The Texas Association of Future Farmers of America, an organization of farm boys studying vocational agriculture in the public high schools, was ranked first in the nation last year because of high percentage-accomfirst in the nation last year because of high percentage-accomplishment of objectives in supervised practice, co-operation, community service, leadership, earnings and savings, conduct of meetings, scholarship and recreation. Training in vocational agriculture is offered in Navarro county at the following schools: Barry, 39 students; Blooming Grove, 63 students; Corsicana (Mildred), 45 students; Corsicana (State Home), 40 students; Emhouse, 49 students; Frost, 50 students; Kerens, 45 students; Kerens (Goodnight, colored), 9 students; Powell, 37 students; Powell (colored), 20 students.

DR. E. H. NEWTON SPEAKER AT YOUTH FORUM LAST NIGHT

Discussing the subject, "Health" Dr. E. H. Newton asserted in an address Monday night before the address Monday night before the second summer youth forum at the YMCA, that a healthy body is essential to a healthy mind. He outlined in detail the fundamentals of health and answered

mentals of health and answered sewaral questions put forward from the floor at the conclusion of his address.

The youth forums are being sponsored by the YMCA recreational project of the National Youth Administration.

The next forum is scheduled for July 29 at which time Bascom discuss the subject, "Manners."

DALLAS WOMAN WAS **BURIED TUESDAY IN** HAMILTON CEMETERY

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Hewitt, 4112 Birmingham, Dallas, who died Monday morning at her home were held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Full Gospel church, Dallas, with Rev. Fred Eiling officiating. Burial was in the Hemilton cereater.

Bling officiating. Burial was in the Hamilton cemetery.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. E. F. Folsom and Miss Mary Ruth Hewitt, both of Dallas; three sons, J. O. Hewitt and S. Hewitt, both of Dallas, and Paul Hewitt, Houston.
Sutherland-McCammon Funeral home was in charge of the arrange-

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J. L. FREEMAN DIED

Navarro county's 4-H Club dairy judging team captured first place in the state competition at College Station this week according toin formation received from Assistant County Agent A. P. Bralley, who accompanied the boys to the annual Texas A and M. extension service short course.

The team was composed of Darrell Williams of Corbet, Albert Donohoo of Corsicana, and Elliott Beale of Corbet.

By winning first place at College Station, the trio will officially represent Texas 4-H clubs at the National Dairy Show to be held in the fall.

J. L. Freeman, aged 74 years, died at his home in Dailas Tuesday night shortly before midnight.

Funeral services were held from the Corley Chapel Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock with burial in Oakwood cemetery. The rites were conducted by Rev. T. B. Thompson, Church of Christ minuster.

Surviving are his wife, two daughters, Misses Ruth and Tiny Freeman, all of Dallas; five brothers, A. Freeman, Barry; B. F. Was and J. F. Freeman, Emhouse, and the work of the work of the work of the property of

Thompson, Church of Christ minister.
Surviving are his wife, two daughters, Misses Ruth and Tiny Freeman, all of Dallas; five brothers, A. Freeman, Barry; B. F. Freeman, Barry; T. Freeman, Corscicular, J. D. Freeman, McKinney, and J. F. Freeman, Emhouse, and two sisters, Mrs. Lula Gordon and two sisters, Mrs. Lula Gordon and Mrs. Lyman Davis, both of Consicana, and other relatives.

Nephews were pallbearers.

Kerens Presbyterian Women of Missionary

Society In Session

KERENS, July 10.—(Spl.)—At
the First Presbyterian church on
Monday afternoon women of the
Missionary Society met for combined business and program. Opening with the song, "My Jesus I
Love Thee," Mrs. Ben R. Miller
le din Prayer, after which the
business session was held.
Leader of the program, Miss
Carrie Daniel, presented as the
subject, "Town and Country."
During her devotional, Scripture,
John 4:35-36, was read and commented on in connection with itlustrative talks.

"Field Folk of the Rural
Church" was given by Mrs. Mary
Kimes. Mrs. Lena Speed presented "Needs and Problems of the
Rural Youth."

After consecrated prayer for Society In Session

After consecrated prayer for missionaries of the day, directed by Mrs. Stella Weedin, the meeting was adjourned with the Miz-pah benediction.

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edge of the law.

Judge Gallagher has devoted his full time and energy to the performance of the duties of this office, and he assures the people that if he is re-elected, he is both willing and able to continue to render faithful and diligent service in this capacity.

service in this capacity.

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OTTAWA, July 11.--(A)---Canada opened her first full-fledged re-

of August. sign on the air waves.

Col. Ralston announced the C. our spirts. A. S. F. needed 40,000 volunteers, pulsory drafts under the national resources mobilization act, pritroops overseas. Major Power dealt with the mi-

for part-time training.

declared:

possible. habitants. We are resolved to ing. prepare for any and every eventuality."

DEFENSE

(Continued From Page One) the Aluminum Company of Amer-

No Troops For Europe Congressional sentiment for the \$4,848,171,957 addition to the defense program was coupled with brilliant contrast to the inanities an immortal spirit, widespread applause for President Roosevelt's pledge that no Ameri-Roosevelt's pledge that no American troops would be sent to fight of us ever speak aloud up to the midday splendor in the New Testin Europe.

His latest extraordinary defense message—the third in less than two months—went to Capitol Hill tend, though he stoutly maintains grave in the garden, the oft-reyesterday afternoon within a few his innocence—and he suddenly iterated teaching is of a full, free, hours of two other major devel- takes refuge in the thought of im- functioning future in a prepared opments.

"two-ocean" proportions. low republican, Henry L. Stimson, as secretary of war. Stimson was "But as for me, I know that my world's comfort, too. sworn in yesterday.

new preparedness request would boost the present program above And after my skin, even this body, mate—that is elevation. tering criticism appeared in con- Then without my flesh shall I see gressional comment.

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nadian active service force, full- tals during war time, when Peter death does not end all; that our time soldiery for duty at home and his helpers are crowded and Vindicator will surely appear; and or overseas, and to train 37,000 perplexed by the rush of battle that life's problems will be solved, tasy as we read the awesome news for, in an eternal life beyond the of soldiers in Europe perishing grave. As the old hymn says, ed over a thousand visitors militiamen during the early part casualties. We think of that fan- and life's sufferings compensated of In broadcasts last night, Defense of soldiers in Europe perishing grave. As the old Minister Col. J. L. Ralston and Air swiftly by the tens and hundreds some time we'll understand." ed over a thousand visitors. Minister Major C. G. Power fig. of thousands. The tragedy is too Tennyson's affirmation of faith uratively hung a "men wanted" great for comprehension; yet it is familiar: leaves a profound shadow upon

Anew the world is confronted as a preliminary to the first com- by the ancient mystery of death. Thou madest man, he knows not This sudden accession of spirits winging their way to the portals of He thinks he was not made to die: marily because Canada shortly eternity, after having been rent And Thou hast made him: Thou will send "a very large body" of from mortality by war's ghostly weapons, challenges the thinking of even the thoughtless. We are litia, the non-permanent soldiery freshly face to face with man-immortality, and that the cease-i into which Canada hopes to send kind's oldest interest and deepest less march of mankind is only toevery fit man between 19 and 45 mystery. For millions of Sunday wards extinction? The Creator School folk there is thrust into could not be so wasteful of His this contemporary problem the choicest material. To be "with-

In a Bedouin Tent "I do not say that attacks on Gathered probably in a black postulated upon the immortality Halifax, on St. John, on Gaspe goats' hair tent, such as the Be- of its ever upreaching spirit. Men and on Quebec (all on Canada's Bouin use, somewhere on the and women beneath the harrow east coast) are imminent. But in borders of Arabia, in the unknown of tribulation live it out like Job, this strange, appalling, terroriz- land of Uz, a group of four elderly because they believe that someing, overwhelming, almost incon-sheiks are sitting, with a younger how, somewhere an Infinite God ceivable warfare nothing is im- man diffidently in the background, will make all things right. The The center of the company is ven- truth that drives out fear, and "It may be only a raid or a erable Job, a loathsome figure, keeps hope alive, and sustains a foray. But the conquest of Nor-covered from head to foot with world in anguish, is this truth of way started by a raid, and we boils. His riches and state have a Heavenly Father whose plans know that 1,500 Huns captured gone from him; he is only a poor all include two worlds. and held Oslo, the capital of that man, and an intense physical sufuntil reinforcements ferer. Yet the friends who had poured in and imposed slavery on come to 'comfort' him were of death is the world's oldest ail-

> and trivialties which make up level of our deepest convictions. | ament, which is the Book of the

die-for his sins, his friends con- lour's rising triumphant from the The senate first voted 66-to-16 mortality. His course recalls the place, "In My Father's house are familiar Moslem phrase "I take many mansions (or aluding to confirm Colonel Frank Knox as refuge in Allah." In Job's day places," or "homes that never secretary of the navy and then there was no such familiar thought with dispatch rushed through the of immortality as shines in the house a bill authorizing a \$4,600," New Testament. The Hebrew Hosts of human hearts are

Redeemer liveth, Although President Roosevelt's And at last He will stand upon the SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS

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Struggle to Faith in Life o something great. After Death."-Job 3-19.

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Myriads of Battle Dead Shock People Into scheduled for the regular monthly Asking Job's Question, "If a Man Die, Shall Chamber of Commerce Thursday He Live Again?"—Light From a Garden the Navarro Hotel. Grave Upon Mankind's Oldest Problem.

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS

One of Kipling's later stories is and to his own immediate case, entitled "On the Gate," and it pre- the ultimate truth of all, that man sents a view of the eternal por- is a citizen of two worlds; that

"Thou wilt not leave us in the

Suppose there were no hope of

class would be called compulsorily query of tortured Job, "If a man out God, and without hope in the if not enough volunteers report, die, shall he live again?"

world" would doom the race to a declared. brute level. For all the highest Picture the scene of the story, aspirations of the human soul are As to Dying

Most persons dread dying. Fear and unprepared in-steadfast, though uncomprehend-ment. As physicians assure us, on the lower ground of physical They argued, with dogged or-| suffering, death is usually easy. thodoxy, that Job's troubles were Three times in my adventurous a direct result of his sins. "Miser-life I have gone through the phyable comforters," he petulently sical experience of dying; now I called them. Their debate had fear death no more than I fear raged for days, full of dogmatism sleep. And that is apart from my and speculation, and wandering faith that beyond the dark porpart of which would be used by into many by-paths of ignorance tals stands the welcoming Redeemand misunderstanding. Neverthe- er. Death is one hundred per cent, less, it was high thinking in plain as common as birth: such a unicircumstances. The vast myster- versal experience cannot be other les of life, suffering and death than beneficent. Our concern was talk should be to fill the fleeting days worthy of mature men, and in with words and deeds worthy of

> Job had only a dim foregleam Job believes that he is about to Resurrection. Based on the Sav-

000,000 expansion of the fleet to Scriptures are singularly silent homesick for heaven; all their upon the theme of life after death. | treasure, their departed dear ones Knox's confirmation followed But Job strikes a high note, famil- and their thwarted hopes, are by 24 hours the approval of a fel- larly heard over millions of biers. | there. Job's comfort, of an eternally living Redeemer is the

> To make habitually a new esti--Ralph Waldo Emerson.

We attract hearts by the quali-Whom I, even I, shall see on my ties we display; we retain them by the qualities we possess.

> God's in His heaven; All's right with the world. -Robert Browning.

Little things are little things, son for July 14 is, "Job's o but faithfulness in little things is -St. Augustine.

looooooooooooo Be still and know that I am ---Psalm 46:10.

Come to this God, ye weepers, for ! He weeps; Come to Him, ye who suffer, for He cures;

Come to Him, ye who fear; He pity Come to Him, ye who pass, for He

-Victor Hugo.

The longer I live the more highly do I estimate the Christian Sabbath, and the more grateful do I feel towards those who impress its importance on the community.

-Daniel Webster. RODEO

(Continued From Page One) and riders making their first appearance in this territory, and George Tyler, rodeo clown, also a newcomer to Texas. In addition! the Ramsey family of Ponca City, Okla., trick riders and ropers who appeared in the first season of fair, have been signed and will again present their Romanriding hurdle-jumping act. -Another feature will be a mount-) ed square dance staged by eight! costumed couples, according to Chairman McKinney. Judges for the rodeo this year will be Lin Husky of Fort Tow-) son, Okla., and Col. W. W. Ster-

ling of Corpus Christi. Cash Prizes. Five big sessions of the rodeo! are planned by the fair commit-) tee on an elimination hasis, with the winners in the various events) during the first four nights meeting in the fifth session for top money. A total of \$1400 has been provided in cash prizes by the committee. Top money in each event will be \$300. George Wil-

previous Corsicana shows, vill be arena director. Entrance fees for the various! events have been scheduled as follows: Calf roping \$30, steer wrestling \$20, bronc riding \$20, and steer riding \$15. All entrance fees , with \$200 added will comprise the championship purse for the fifth

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Junior Chamber to

Elect New Officers Election of officers for the ensuing year, report of various committee chairmen, and several other important business matters are meeting of the Corsicana Junior night(tonight) at 8 o'clock at President Joe K. Garner will

Open Store In Cleburne. Marvin Tekell, proprietor of the Tekell furniture company of this city, has just returned home from

REPUBLICAN NOMINEE SAYS WILL MAKE NUMBER OF SPEECHES IN SOUTH

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., July 11.—(P)—Wendell L. Willkie Cleburne, where he went to at-said today he would make an ac-as," tend the opening of a beautiful tive campaign for votes in the

Willkle told reporters that while

ing the coming campaign." .The republican nominee, for a vacation with Mrs. Willkie, said he would spend today "just reading and resting." He will attend a barbecue tonight and motor to Denver tomorrow for a confer-

The nominee talked yesterday with Gov. Ralph L. Carr of Colorado. Carr asserted that Willkie would sweep the west in the November election and added to reporters: "I'm not kidding you." "But," he added, "I don't want

Elberta Peaches

ROME, July 11.—(P)—Two hundred twenty Italian and Albanian officers and men lost their officially announced today. to give any guarantees about Tex-

> The ship left Bari June 27, to June 30. bound for Durazzo, Albania. The fire broke out at 8 o'clock the

next morning. The cause was un-It sank about noon.

British Report. LONDON, July 11.—(A)—Reuters (British news agency) reported And Wen Lost today that 220 Italian and Albanlian officers and men lost their lives when the Italian liner Paganini burned and sank at Rurlazzo, Albania, June 28.

Italian Death List of Fliers. ROME, July 11.—(AP)—Military Carr said he had found pro- lives when the Italian motorship headquarters announced today that Willkie sentiment in New Mexico, Paganini burned and sank just 151 Italian fliers were killed or Wyoming. Oklahoma and Texas. off Durazzo, Albania, it was missing and 103 wounded in the first 20 days of the war against The ship was en route from

A list of casualties headed by seamen aboard, | the name of Marshal Italo Bal-Escorting ships went to the res- bo (recently killed in Africa) cue at once, the communique said. showed 76 dead and 75 missing up

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Personal Mention

WORTHAM, July 11,--(Spl.). Mrs. Billie Bennett of Houston vibiting friends and relatives Wortham, house guest of her moth-

er, Mrs. Margaret Means. Morace McSpadden and daughter McSpadden's lived in Wortham for years and have many friends here ! , always glad to see them. J. L. Keeling of Marlin, Elbert in South Texas last week. Snell and son, Paul of Port Arthur, house guests of their relatives Thursday with her mother, Mrs. here, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Keeling, Harrison, of Corsicana. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Stubbs. house guest, Miss Urline Middle- grandparents of Alliance Hall. ton of Teague visited in Dallas

Corsicana Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Freeman and last Wednesday with her mother, daughters left Wednesday morning | Mrs. W. W. Smith of Blooming | for Elgin, their future home, and Grove, where Mr. Freeman assumes his duties as Supt. of the Elgin Pub- went to Chatfield last Thursday. lio schools. It is with much reciated and valuable citizens of in Wortham Wednesday, where Mr. and baby and Mrs. Martha Blake Beavers, left, and Vera Katherine tural amphitheatre and will fea- the city park, Masterson has taken charge of his spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. official duties as Supt of the Wor- and Mrs. Francis McGovern. tham Schools.

Mrs. Van Hook Stubbs and lit. Polly Blake spent last Wednesday tie son James Eugene, visited in night with Mrs. Bill Blake. Mexia this week. Mrs. T. B. Poindexter and Mrs. day with her sistre, Mrs. B. A. Oliver Burleson visited in Dallas Wilson and husband of Powell. this week.

HINES

(Continued From Page One) ted governor. He declared he sister of E. B. Cagle. would not try to do what the legislature is supposed to do, but would in aid in the urgent need to "restore! real leadership" in the state gov-

The highway chairman stressed state and nation for defense, and tions can and must be done." then outlined his tax plan whereby | present old age pension funds to ences to the incumbent. bring it to \$15,000,000 and with the |

ing his (Hines) plan was new, the assailed a sales tax, particularly in Gladewater. candidate asserted the national the transactions levy once pro- Mmes. Ethel Cole, Martha Gilpension plan was the same he posed by O'Daniel. (Hines) had advocated two years At Paris, Jerry Sadler sald: Michen spent Saturday in Dallas.

he could not change Washington, greatest legislative majority any vacationing in Colorado. and now everyone knows he (O'-Daniel) hasn't changed anything pay old age pensions as he prom- of Fort Worth and their daugh- made his arrival July 4. at Austin," Hines continued. at Austin," Hines continued.

"It is unchristian to make wild ball and didn't pay the old folks." Orleans visited Mr. and Mrs. Dona Phillips and son, Leamon as and then cut, their pension the governor escape his barbs in didate continued, and then de- he has especially mocked O'Dan- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen, urday for Oklahoma to spend Miss Aline Stewart spent Sat- grass and weeds, but think they G. W. Marlowe. clared: 'It is a disgrace not to lel's radio broadcasting style. Arcarry out the obligations to the un- lon B. Cyclone Davis takes every hachie visited relatives pioneers of Texas lying in county ments to the press. jails today, becuse O'Dniel's blue penciled an appropriation for 560 | eleemosynary institu-

Tenant Plan. Turning his attention to the delphia told police: "Inat one was M. Johnson, Will Johnson and and daughter, Blanche, of Post Mrs. Aubrey Jones of Malakoff ants forced from the farms and was a candidate for the presidenlandowners through the present Lieutenant Albert A. Granitz son and sons at the city park Mrs. G. E. Ewing of San Ansystem, Hines put forth the pro- said the washroom where he in Groesbeck July 4. gram whereby they will be financ- found one bomb, presumably that ed to buy 20 to 30 acres of land' with a 40-year payment plan. He was in a building used by com- Sam Houston in San Antonio. declared this proposition would was in a building used by Miss Jennie Dane Griffis retake "these noble Texans"

People Concerned. People Concerned.

"Interest in the political camber in recent weeks, Lieutenant Allen Sunday.

"Interest in the political camber in recent weeks, Lieutenant Mrs. V. B. Young visited her ter, Louise; R. H. Wheeler and Mrs. V. B. Young visited her ter, Louise; R. H. Wheeler and Mrs. V. B. Young visited her ter, Louise; R. H. Wheeler and Mrs. V. B. Young visited her ter, Louise; R. H. Wheeler and Mrs. V. B. Young visited her ter, Louise; R. H. Wheeler and Mrs. V. B. Young visited her ter, Louise; R. H. Wheeler and Mrs. V. B. Young visited her ter, Louise; R. H. Wheeler and Mrs. V. B. Young visited her ter, Louise; R. H. Wheeler and Mrs. V. B. Young visited her ter, Louise; R. H. Wheeler and Mrs. V. B. Young visited her ter, Louise; R. H. Wheeler and Mrs. V. B. Young visited her ter, Louise; R. H. Wheeler and Mrs. V. B. Young visited her ter, Louise; R. H. Wheeler and Mrs. V. B. Young visited her ter, Louise; R. H. Wheeler and Mrs. V. B. Young visited her ter, Louise; R. H. Wheeler and Mrs. V. B. Young visited her ter, Louise; R. H. Wheeler and Mrs. V. B. Young visited her ter, Louise; R. H. Wheeler and Mrs. V. B. Young visited her ter, Louise; R. H. Wheeler and Mrs. V. B. Young visited her ter, Louise; R. H. Wheeler and Mrs. Young visited her ter, Louise; R. H. Wheeler and Mrs. Young visited her ter, Louise; R. H. Wheeler and Mrs. Young visited her ter, Louise; R. H. Wheeler and Mrs. Young visited her ter, Louise; R. H. Wheeler and Mrs. Young visited her ter, Louise; R. H. Wheeler and Mrs. Young visited her ter, Louise; R. H. Wheeler and Mrs. Young visited her ter, Louise; R. H. Wheeler and Mrs. Young visited her ter, Louise; R. H. Wheeler and Mrs. Young visited her ter, Louise; R. H. Wheeler and Mrs. Young visited her ter, Louise; R. H. Wheeler and Mrs. Young visited her ter, Louise; R. H. Wheeler and Mrs. Young visited her ter, Louise; R. H. Wheeler and Mrs. Young visited her ter, Louise; R. H. Wheeler and Mrs. Young visited her ter, Louise; R. H. Wheeler and Mrs. Young visited her ter, Louise; R. H. Wheeler an paign has picked up greatly dur- Granitz asserted. ing the last two weeks and it indicates the people are concerned! over the seriousness of the times is a third less than what other and the need for electing a new candidates, including the present! governor to bring back sound, governor are advocating. practical, workable government, The candidate stated that "the without either frills or any more big interests and certain rich men and Mrs. E. C. Cole of Beloit, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McMullan and Hines warned that the increased plan for 50 and 60 millions of dol- J. W. Grimmett. billions of dollars in new Federal lars in new revenue from a transtaxes, including even those in the actions, or some other sales tax, was here Sunday. lower income brackets, and which because they know it won't be Mrs. Porter Garrett of Big Mrs. Street Mitchell, is necessary for the national pre- adopted and that nothing will be Spring visited relatives here last L. M. Williams and R. B. paredness program, makes it all done, just as has been the case week. the more imperative. He said his during the last two years."

Dresden

DRESDEN, July 11.—(Spl.)—Mr. Of Wortham Folk Mr. and Mrs. O. L. White and family of Taylor spent the Fourth hora with relatives and were accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Will Clark, Mrs. Clyde Hollingsworth and baby for an extended

> Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Clark and baby spent several days last week with L. M. Clark and wife of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sumner

and son, Jimmie, visited relatives Mrs. O. C. Minitra spent last Wynelle and Berry Herring ! Miss Francis Chancellor with her spent the week end with their Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Furra and | daughter spent Wednesday after-Mrs. John Munroe visited in noon with N. E. Brister and wife. Mrs. Shorty Hollingsworth spent

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Denbow

Misses Foncene Truelove and Mrs. E. B. Johnson spent Sun-Dora Cagle, Jim Cagle and Wynelle Herring attended singing at Brushy Prairie last Sunday night, Norma Jean and Mrs. R. N. War- Mrs. Hannah Howard and Will Mrs. John Merrell received word | rington spent Thursday in Fort | Clark are on the sick list. that her mother of Waco was not | Worth. expected to live. She is also a

(Continued From Page One) have resulted in a cu- in pensions....This long delayed job of the importance of preparing the meeting social security obligations and nation for defense, and tions can and must be leave! with his aunt, Mrs. John Ether- Clark.

With his aunt, Mrs. John Ether- Clark.

Clark. idge and family in Fort Worth. Other candidates yesterday were \$6,480,000 would be added to the not so restrained in their refer- in Corsicana Saaturday. Mrs. Hill visited Mrs. Walter McCord Ernest O. Thompson renewed while there. matching of that amount by the his attack at Henderson, sarcas- Mrs. M. E. Reynolds of Waxfederal government, ample funds tically asking O'Daniel if he ahachie spent the weak end would be available to care for the could stop a blitzkrieg with bis- with Frost relatives and griends. iously ill with pneumonia, cuits, and referring to him as a James Wooley returned Thurs-Charging that O'Daniel was say: "do-nothing" governor. He again day from a visit with relatives

"When the governor comes to Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Evans and "O'Daniel knew two years ago Paris, ask him why, with the Mr. and Mrs. Dudley George are governor ever had, he failed to Wr. and Mrs. R. W. McKean James E. Ferguson has not let W. A. Hightower Wednesday. several campaign speeches, and spent the week end with his par-

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was intended for the governor, a two weeks' training at Foit W. A. McCraw. off and held in \$3,500 bail each on turned home Saturday after a charity and "relieve their pride charges of sedition and possession pleasant week's visit with her suffering" and give them their of a bomb. Granitz said they are uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. pastor, Rev. Mr. Weathers, is con- Corsicana and many other visit-Adolf Heller, 36-year-old attorney, C. R. Blake and cousin, Ann ducting a protracted meeting here ors attended church here Sunday He charged he was the only and Bernard Rush, 30, a sales- Couch. candidate in the field with a pro- man. They denied the charges. gram that did not either try to Five days before the republican visiting her sister, Mrs. Dane body is welcome to come. put a sales tax on the poor peo- convention began, a crude time Griffis and tamily in Albany. Mr. and Mrs. Allyn Douglas of were visitors in our community ple of Texas or to raise \$50,000,- bomb was found in the doorway 000 or \$60,000,000 much more than of a Philadelphia printing plant sons of Tyler, Mrs. Mattie Mc- Mr. and Mrs. Mac Burdine. is needed to finance the state gov- which publishes a German lan- Cord, Mrs. Curry and daughter J. R. Bowden and wife of Gonernment and care for all obliga- guage newspaper. This and the of Dallas, and Mr. and Mrs. T. zales spent a few days last week bomb discovered in the washroom C. Evans and children of Hills- in the home of his parents, Mr. This evening over KAND at 6:45

Emmett Sunday,

were Barry visitors Friday.

. Italy were here Sunday.

visited their son and family in [

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Best On Earth,

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latives here this week.

1 Fort Worth Sunday.

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are backing the present governor's Wis., are visiting his sister, Mrs. J. E. Norwood and wife. plan for calling for fifteen mil- Derden appealed for the election Mrs. Daisy McCord of Richland V. Williams and F. W. Goodwyn lion dollars new revenue from mod- of Hines to bring "more horse" erate increases in natural resourc- | sense to the governor's office and | es and corporation franchise taxes less horse play."

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CORSICANA REPRESENTATIVES CENTERVILLE FESTIVAL



Everybody has been invited to Belt, right, as duchesses,

veston spent the week end with |

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Moore vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hill were

his mother, Mrs. S. F. Jones.



Dr. Call and mother of Waco attend the fourth annual East A full day of entertainment has score of towns; sound equipment gret that Wortham loses the Free spent the week end in the C. L. Texas Black-eyed Pea Festival at been arranged beginning at 10 a. has been provided so the entire Constants Tiled. Centerville on Friday, July 12, and m. with a big street parade which program can be easily heard, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Morton of Corsicana and Navarro county will will include decorated floats, high The Queen's Ball will be held Wortham. The same citizenship Stinnett will spend this week vis- be officially represented by Miss school bands, and a number of Friday evening in the high school Corsicana visited his ranch and In the eastern Mediterranean Allen Anderson left last week Sue Frances Gordon, center above, novelty entries. The coronation gymnasium, and at the same time beautiful log home in Pickett Fri- official Soviet quarters insisted for a veterans' hospital for an family of Grandbury, who arrives Mr. and Mrs. Winston Knight as princess, and Misses Elizabeth ceremonies will be held in a na- a "Barn Dance" will be staged in day.

Purdon

FROST, July 11.—(Spl.)—Mr. | PURDON, July 11.—(Spl.)— | time and children spent Thurs- school. Mr and Mrs. Eris Doyle and day in Waco.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Stough Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jones of Gal- of Waco were here Sunday. his mother, Mrs. Ada York. Mrs. May Ford of Stephenville ited their daughter, Mrs. Duard spent the week end with Rea and husband in Drane Sun- sister, Mrs. Addie Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Davis and

Miss Dorothy Clark spent last Gray of Corsicana spent Wednesweek in Blooming Grove. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rogers, P. Ellis, and Mrs. Joe Davis went to Ris-! ing Star last Friday to be at urday and Sunday with her unthe bedside of the latter's sister, cle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. | Mrs. J. D. Ingnam visited ner attack that Sir Edward Grigg, Germany claimed one cruiser | Mrs. Parry Farmer, who is ser- Padgett of Maxia | brother, J. A. Highnote of Corsi- undersecretary of state for war, | Germany claimed one cruiser Mrs. Eura Akard of Itasca and visiting his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ima Tadlock of Quanth Kenneth Gay. (spent a few days last week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam and family spent Thursday with lion, Bill Ross and Chas. Mc- French.

Mrs. Martin Smith of Richland is visiting her son, Lee Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Kupper (are the proud parents of a six-) pound boy, Kelton Lavale, who | Mary Evelyn Varnell of Abilene Miss Blanche Castles and Mrs. | Marshall. of Denton, spent the week end and family of New London spent Roy Bowen of Waxahachie hfere. Miss Palma Crenshaw left Sat- and Mrs. Tom Ware.

Mrs. Wade Smith of Waxa- the summer. Nelson and Virginia Ellis, who Stewart in Corsicana. Hines asserted there are "500 and his policies, mostly in state- end.

He are attending school in Stephen- and Children, Valley Jean and in Frost over the week of Texas lying in county in state- and his policies, mostly in state- end. ville, spent the week end with home after several days visit Fannie Faith, of Emhouse, Mr. children of Raleigh spent the military police who were arrest-Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ballew vis-their mother, Mrs. Cora Ellis. | with ser sistor in Louisiana. ited her sister, Mrs. Anderson | Mrs. Helen Kirby and Anna | T. H. Soape of Odessa visited | and family in Dallas Thursday. Lee Riggs of Bay City are visit- relatives and friends last week Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hightower ing their parents, Mr. and Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Parson of Hillsboro and Mr. and Mrs. E. Bob Riggs. J. Hightower of Frost, Mrs. W. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Ward in Tyler.

with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil John- and children of Corsicana and last week. gelo visited a few hours Sunday | Pursley visited in Angus Friday. Dr. Holland left Saturday for afternoon with Mr. and Mrs.

this week, doing fine preaching | night. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hooser are to large congregations. Every-Mr. and Mrs. Glen Allen and Dallas spent Tuesday night with Monday evening.

L. B. Wheeler, wife and daugh- son, candidate for Governor.

mother, Mrs. Mollie Green, in family spent a few days last week sight seeing in Galveston and | other places of interest. Mrs. Catherine Norwood and lit- / tle son are here from Wichita' BARRY, July 11.—(Spl.)—Mr. Falls, visiting in the homes S. S. Mitchell, wire and little ! Mrs. W. L. Bingham of Dallas daughter of Tyler spent Saturday night in the home of his mother,

Burdine, with their wives, visited | Mrs. Fred Bell of Lubbock and in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. J. and wife and saw many of the Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Nolen sights in Austin Friday and Satof Trinidad and Mr. and Mrs. | urday. John Nolen of Corsicana visited Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Monts of

r. and Mrs. Fred Reed Sunday. Ore City spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. George Stokes their sister, Mrs. W. C. Burdine. of Tulsa, Okla., are visiting rei- and visited other relatives before returning home, and Mrs. J. E. Varnell Rose Marie McMullan of Campil, La., is visiting her many reland Mrs. T. J. Castellaw atives and friends here. W. H. Mitchell and wife had their son, Pleas, and family of

Mildred

MILDRED, July 11.—(Spl.) and Mrs. Jue Sanders of Shreve- Mr. and Mrs. Curtis McGehee, Rev. Mr. Goodwin was unable to port, La., visited his parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McCulloch, be here Sunday at the grammar and Mis. W. F. Sanders last and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Balen school. There were 40 in Sunday Quite a few gathered in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter son and daughter, Doris, and great aerial battle over Britain, pital in a passing car. We una Johnston Sunday and had ging Beatrice Mitchell, all of Dallas. though some German planes at derstand he was not seriously in-Johnston Sunday and had singdaughter, Earldean, visited her

Bill York of Dallas is visiting sister in Paris Saturday and Sun- ett visitors Saturday evening. The Home Demonstration club at the Woman's Home Demon-cattle in a marsh, Bill Bowman spent last week family of Trinidad spent Satur- met in the home of Mrs. Mont-Miss Inez Compton and Vivian day night with Mr. and Mrs. E.

Lovegrove Coker of Marquez is Mr. and Mrs. Cortez Wright relatives in Navarro.

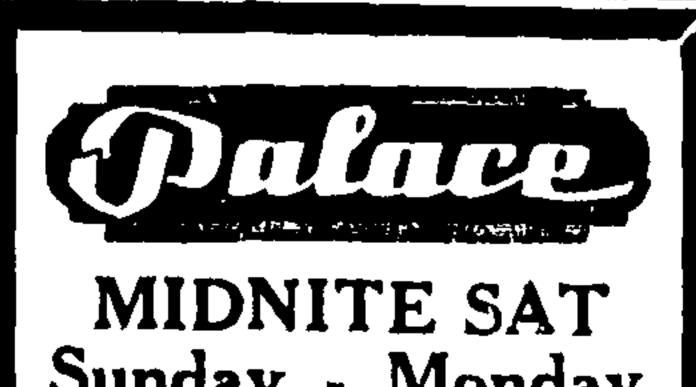
ANGUS, July 11.—(Spl.)—Miss is visiting Miss Mary Elizabeth Mr. and Fhs. D. W. Honeycutt ! urday night with Miss Alpine will win out in time. and daughter spent the week end

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Brim of Several from Angus motored to

Jacks Creek on a July 4 picnic. Holliday with them over the week end. TUPELO, July 11.—(Spl.)—The Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Rogers of

Boyd McMullan of Campti, La.,

and hear Colonel Ernest O. Thomp-



Sunday - Monday

Attractions



SENSATIONAL!!! Wendell Willkie

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MERRIE MELODIE

NEWS

INTERNATIONAL Pickett

date speaking Tuesday night.

college, were home for July 4 to

children attended the picnic at

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Averitt and

see his many friends,

Corsicana July 4.

city park recently.

Pickett Sunday evening.

na on business Tuesday,

Tune In

son, candidate for Governor,

to enlist in the army.

PICKETT, July 11.—(Spl.)—Due (Continued From Page One) to the continued rains there was Three Italian planes were lost. and Mrs. J. C. Highnote and reported that his ships suffered week. James was accompanied not a single casualty.

als brother, John, who is going A Mrs. R. L. Harris and Mrs. planes set fire to the 42,100-ton ing Mrs. Anderson's parents, Mr. British battle cruiser Hood, and Mrs. Ferry Pond, left for several hours in Pickett Friday. several hours in Pickett Friday. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Pugh of the 22,000-ton Dallas spent several days with Ark Royal, and two on "another of hime folks at Jewett Sunday. their son, C. S., in his home here. English battleship." Dave Donoho visited his daugh- The British admiralty issued a her sister, Mrs. L. A. McCord, ter, Mr. and Mrs. Charlies Slate formal denial.

and children of Corsicana Mon-The Italian air blows occurred just returned from her summer Tuesday in an attack on the Brit- | vacation in East Texas. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Stanley ish fleet south of the Baleares Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Grimes and and children, formerly of Pickett Islands, the high command as children were the guests of relabut who now live in Commerce, serted. where Mr. Stanley is attending

navies for control of the Mediter | Mr. and Mrs. Carson Mayo and ranean—climaxed when the fascist fimily were guests of relatives in to the shelter of shore defense! Nix Anderon visited in Rich-Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Mays of guns.

today that Russia has no inten- examination and maybe an opera-Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Carroll tion of making any demands on tion later. of Browns Valley are visiting her Turkey. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Don- "There are no reasons for the from Corsicana Sunday.

son, James C. of San Antonio, to us."

Mr. Highnote's sisters Mrs. Ethel Comparative quiet prevailed in way. Only the truck driver was Franks and Mrs. Lizzie William- western Europe, after yesterday's hurt. He was carried to the hosthough some German planes at derstand he was not seriously in-Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ingham tacked various areas and the gov- jured. and Nadine Copley and Billie ernment reported "a few" deaths. | Mrs. Boyd left Sunday for a vis-Brannon, all of Mexia, were Pick-A lone Nazi raider was report- it with relatives in East Texas. ed to have machine-gunned civil- Alva Harris und family of West Mr. and Mrs. Dave Sawyer and lans and a fire engine crew in Texas are visiting in Richland. and son, Billy Jo, are visiting in Mire Complete Thursday.

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stration club by playing several The plane was shot down in mons: numbers on her accordion and the sea later. singing at their rally day at the Warned that the zero hour for be on the alert, waiting for an England may be near, British attack which may come in several Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Brown of soldiers guarded their bristling places at dawn." Corsicana visited Mrs. Brown's coastal ramparts today. parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. No Dawn Attack.

There was no sign of a dawn raiders and badly damaged 23 Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Daniels day's heavy bombing and bitter merchant ships sunk and three Corsicana visited firends in dogtights only the prelude to real others hit in a bombing raid on a convoy in the Straits of Dover. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McManus

Navarro Mills and her mother, Mrs. Carlton, and Mrs. W. T. Franks and child much rain. ren are spending a few days in Mrs. Ray Goodman and baby attack. Emhouse visiting friends and rel- of Jones Ranch spent the past | Canada opened her first fullweek with Mr. and Mrs. B. B. fledged recruiting campaign to

M. F. Wilson was in Corsica- | Goodman. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Marlowe active service force and to train a few days with her parents, Mr. Due to the continued rains the land of Mr. and Mrs. August. Due to the continued rains the and children of Corsicana are vis- 37,000 militiamen during early Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Farmer daughter, Mrs. W. W. French. | ficial apology for mistreatment and Mrs. J. D. McManus and week end with Mr. and Mrs. ed by U. S. Marines when they Mrs. Perry, all of Corsicana, vis- Clarence Thomas. ited Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Averitt Miss Naomi Crecellus of Corst-trict without permission. Marine and LaFerne and Montie Lane. | cana spent the week end with her | commander Col. DeWitt Peck said C. E. and John Stockwell of parents. Dallas were Pickett visitors Monited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Garner of | "iodine treatment." Shiloh Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Marlowe had as their guests Sunday their | This evening over KAND at 6:45 children and grandchildren. The This evening over KAND at 6:45 and hear Colonel Ernest O. Thomp- occasion was Mr. Marlowe's 67th and hear Colonel Ernest O. Thomp-

RICHLAND, July 11.—(Spl.)— + 3

Miss Lizzie Nixon west Texas is no ice cream supper and candi- drum-fire from surface ships, the guest of relatives in Richland, Mmes. John Lansford, Heaton, By contrast, Sir Andrew Cun- J. W. Garland and Guy Lans-Headquarter Battery, Fort Sam ningham, commander-in-chief of ford and two daughters, Kay and Houston, visited his parents, Mr. the British Mediterranean fleet, Zo, were Corsicana visitors last Mr. and Mrs. Mark of Mexia The Italian high command, in Visited in Richland Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anderson bombing and children who have been visit-

> Ruben Griffin was the guest Mrs. Bell is here, the guest of and family. Mrs. McCord has tives in Corsicana Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Poindexter This was apparently the opening and little daughter of Wortham clash of the undecisive battle be- were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. tween the British and Italian Guy Lansford and family Sunday.

Mrs. Tierman returned home oho and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Don- U.S.S.R. to attempt to get control An automobile and a watermelof the Dardanelles," a spokesman on truck had a collision on High-Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Highnote said. "Our relations with Turkey way 75 near Richland recently. had as their guests July 4 their are good, and the Straits are open The truck turned over and watermelons scattered over the high-

"Thousands of our soldiers will British guns and fighter planes | brought down 14 of yesterday's

predicted would make yester sunk, another damaged and four The British government, meangrandson, all of Corsicana, visited NAVARRO MILLS, July 11.— that Ireland (Erie) and Northein Mrs. J. C. Highnote Thursday | (Spl.)—Everyone is enjoying the | Ireland (Ulster) would work out beautiful sunshine after having so a defense pact to strengthen Ireland to resist a possible German

raise 40.000 men for the Canadian

A meeting of Japanese at Mrs. M. A. Fields is visiting her | Shanghai last night called for ofonly three of 16 Japanese were Mr. and Mrs. John Oden vis- bruised severely enough to require

ison, candidate for Governor.

night. J. C. Hughes of Corsicana and Boyd McMullan of Campti, La., were visitors in our community Monday evening. Grocery and Market

11 Vinegar

best grade, gallon 146

Salt

Salmon

Pink, 2 large cans for. 250

Red, No. 1, 20 pounds for. 350

Spuds

Garrett, 6 oz. bottle for only.... 290

Dry Salt Jowl Meat 1b. 51/2 C

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VARIOUS BOARDS SET UP BY GENERAL CONFERENCE TO HOLD SESSIONS

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One Subscription Red Cross Relief Fund Wednesday

A lone subscription for \$2 was the sum total of Wednesday's Red Cross relief fund received at the Daily Sun, as follows:

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MRS. SEALE ARE HELD AT MARQUEZ

Hillsboro Woman Buried Wednesday

HILLSBORO, July 11.—Funeral services for Miss Ethel Hemphill, who died here Monday night at the home of her foster mother, Mrs. J. L. Thompson, were held Wednesday morning.

A native of Weatherford, she had resided in the Thompson home since her foster parents removed her from the State Orphans' Home in Corsicana in 1900.

Cream Supper

There will be an ice cream supper at the Richland Methodist church Friday night, July 12, benefit of foods and transportation to the the church. Candidates regular speaking date. Everybody invited.

CORSICANA CHAPTER FFA ELECTED NEW OFFICERS FOR YEAR

New officers elected by the Corsicana chapter of Future Farmers at a regular monthly meeting Wednesday night, July 10, include Elliott Beale, president; Paul Flynn, vice president, and James Ray Tallant, secretary.

heard, and after some discussion it was decided to have a called meeting July 23 to complete plans

Sun want ads bring results,

Pioneer Freestone Resident Buried At

meeting July 23 to complete plans for the encampment.

Duane Womack, last year's vice president and Paul Flynn, the new vice president will represent the Corsicana chapter at the State F. F. A. convention at Houston July 11-18. They plan to spend a couple of days in Galveston after the convention. They will be accompanied by R. Lano Barron, local vocational agricultural teacher.

A technicolor film of the National Dairy Show last year, and the Corsicana Livestock and Agricultural show last year was enjoyed Wednesday night.

Resident Buried At

Wortham Wednesday

WORTHAM, July 11.—(Spl.)—

Funeral services for John Seals, age 82, ploneer of Freestone county who died at his home in Fairfield, were held Wednesday afternoon. Burial was in the Wortham cemetry with Masonio rites at the grave.

Immediate relatives surviving are his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Roland Gardner of Groesbeck, and the Corsicana Livestock and Agricultural show last year was enjoyed Wednesday night.

Deceased came to Texas from

Alabama, during the civil war and settled near Nacogdoches. He was in the grocery business in Mexia for nearly twenty years before moving to Fairfield. He was a member of Springfield Masonic lodge, and also member of the Baptist church.

Candidates at Rice Tonight. Candidates will speak Thursday night at Rice in the interest of their campaign.

A large crowd was reported at the speaking at Black Hills Wed-

nesday night.

Cream Supper There will be an ice cream sup-per at Navarro Mills Saturday night, July 18. All candidates invited, Benefit of the church.

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Shoes

DISPLAY **SELECT TODAY**

SOLDIERS ON GUARD AS COUNTING BEGINS **MEXICAN ELECTION**

MEXICO CITY, July 11—(P)—Solders and police stood guard today over tabulators counting votes from last Sunday's riotous presidential

Both General Manuel Avila Ca-macho, the administration candi-date, and his principal opponent, General Juan Andreu Almazan, predicted victory as the ballot counting began at 186 district cen-iers. farmer to the insects. This spray is some-times used too freely and would be harmful to

Mildred Club

The Mildred Club
The Mildred Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. Verne
Montgomery, July 5th.
Three songs were sung, "When
Irleh Eyes Are Smiling, "Little Sir
Echo," and "Old Black Joe."
Mrs. A. P. Coston gave a very
nice talk on "Family Relationship
in the Home." How two sisters
lived together and how different
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in ways of living.

Mrs. J. G. Wolverton read an article of much interest to every-

one about how a mother and her four sons had gotten along in life. She brought out the good points in life and also those that were not so good but they made the best of the bad and how they enjoyed the good days. Most everyone is interested in how to overcome our troubles.

After the business meeting was over, Mrs. Montgomery served a delicious plate of sandwiches, potato chips and lemonade to 13 old members and three new members. The new members-were Mrs. A. R. one about how a mother and her

The new members were Mrs. A. R. Cook, Eurkea, Route 1; Mrs. L. E. Meador, Eureka, Route 1, and three visitors. Misses Lucille Wright, Louise Turner and Katherine Turner.

wright, Louise Turner and Ratherine Turner.

Mrs. Sheffield will give a demonstration on home food supply at the next meeting, which will be with Mrs. H. A. Rich July 19.—Re-

Pickett Club.
The Pickett Home demonstration club met in the home of Mrs. Charlie Rhoads, July 8.
After a short business session with the president Mrs. Kyle Stokes in charge the meeting adjourned.
During the social hour

During the social hour games were played and each member re-seived a gift from her secret club

The hostess served cake and Cocacola to sixteen old members, four new members; Mrs. Joe Thomas, Mrs. Don Barsellino, Mrs. M A Bennett and Miss Dorothy Bennett. Three visitors were present—Mrs. Clarence Powell, Miss Doris Caskey and Miss Billie Joyce Kiser.

Kiser.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Etta Skinner, July 22.—Reporter.

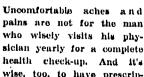
Notice

Marks Meeks, born in South Carolina about 1785; left Franklin County, Ga., about 1812 for Texas, where it is said he reared a family of 23 children. Wanted, the address of any elder Meeks or name and address from any acquaint-ance of any elder Meeks. Will you give me name and address on post card? Any information from old Bibles, courthouse records, or wording from tombstones. Drop me a line on post card.—C. A. Meeks, Carroliton, Georgia.

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King Carol of Rumania is reported to be planning abdication of his throne. Seems that either love or war is always making the Rumanian throne an uncomfortable seat for this unorthodox monarch.



who wisely visits his physician yearly for a complete health check-up. And it's wise, too, to have prescriptions filled by our registered pharmaelst who fully cooperates with the doctor - - compounding pure, perfect drugs exactly as he pre-



HEALTH, BEAUTY AND

By VERONICA DENGEL

THE VEGETABLE JUICE COCKTAIL When preparing vegetables for Then, the making of vegetable juice orange cocktails, it is imporant to scrub gar a them well, not Then, there was the phase of orange juice but always with sugar added. You would have to give special instructions if you did not want it sweetened. But now, fresh orange juice is perfectly served—and so, too, will vebetable juices be the thing of the future. only to remov dirt and soil but to wash off the spray that has been used by the

the future. Here are the rules: Select young tend Select young, tender, ripened egetables.

Be sure to use the darker out-

er leaves on such things as let-tuce. The darker the leaf, the richer the food value, the higher the vitamin and mineral content. Wash and scrub your vegetables

SUNFLOWER STREET



TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS 1. Withstood use 5. Brother of Cain

2. Cain

3. Ancient wine vessel

12. So be it

13. Dead language

14. Light touch

15. Hescue

17. Lubricate

18. Elementary

18. The mud

20. Smull stone

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21. Hobber

26. Gordess of discord

27. Article

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41. Extinct bird 42. Rail 43. Musical instru-48. Clumsy boat
49. Founder of the
National
Gallery of
British Art
51. Season

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Sprite 44. Either of the
Shrub two bears
Pulsate 46. Paradiss
Wilful 47. Ropose
Long narrative 50. Unit of
poems weight

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REFUSES MOVIE JOB

HOLLYWOOD, July 11.—(P)—
Loretta Young, 27-year-old film star, proposes to marry Tom Lewis, 38, an advertising agency executive, in about a month.
Friends disclosed that their engagement will be announced at a party Monday. Miss Young's 1930 elopment-marriage to actor-Grant Withers ended in divorce. Lewis has had no previous marriage.

Singing at Second Baptist. The regular Friday night singing will be held at the Second Baptist church this week, it has been announced by those in charge. The count of the political meeting to be held on the lawn of the court held on the

Smith Goes to Washington," was based on his story, "Clown in ducer, rejected the offer. Congress."

Producer - writer - director Ben explained.

date, and his principal opponent.
General Juan Andreu
Andreu

Mexico's army of \$2,000 was divided among these centers. Approximately 12,000 police and soliders were on duty here.

Mexico's household a service of the PRM, administration political party.

Yesterday General Juan Andreu
Almazan, Independent presidential candidate, as were bringing "gummen here to massacre the people." But the capital, and hundreds of strangers slept in headquarters of the PRM, and in campaign offices of General Manuel Avia Camacho, the PRM sand in campaign offices of General Manuel Avia Camacho, the PRM sand in campaign offices of General Manuel Avia Camacho, the PRM sand in campaign offices of General Manuel Avia Camacho, the PRM sand in campaign offices of General Manuel Avia Camacho, the PRM sand in campaign offices of General Manuel Avia Camacho, the PRM sand in campaign offices of General Manuel Avia Camacho, the PRM sand in campaign offices of General Manuel Avia Camacho, the PRM sand in campaign offices of General Manuel Avia Camacho, the PRM sand in campaign offices of General Manuel Avia Camacho, the PRM sand in campaign offices of General Manuel Avia Camacho, the PRM sand in campaign offices of General Manuel Avia Camacho, the PRM sand in campaign offices of General Manuel Avia Camacho, the PRM sand in campaign offices of General Manuel Avia Camacho, the PRM sand in campaign offices of General Manuel Avia Camacho, the PRM sand in campaign offices of General Manuel Avia Camacho, the PRM sand in campaign offices of General Manuel Avia Camacho, the PRM sand in campaign offices of General Manuel Avia Camacho, the PRM sand in campaign offices of General Manuel Avia Camacho, the PRM sand in campaign offices of General Manuel Avia Camacho, the PRM sand campaign offices of General Manuel Avia Camacho, the PRM sand campaign offices of General Manuel Avia Camacho, the PRM sand campaign offices of General Manuel Avia Camacho, the PRM sand campaign offices of General Manuel Avia Camacho, the PRM sand campaign offices of General Manue NOW-LISTEN-I WANT MY SOFA
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CALL AT MASSIE'S BROTHER'S
HOUSE AN' BRING MY SOFA BACKTHAT HE BORROWED WHILE
I WUZ AWAY-

R. D. Owen in Corsicana Hospital. KERENS, July 11.—(Spl.)—R. D. Owen was rushed to Corsicana to a hospital late Tuesday afternoon, after suffering a severe heart at-tack. Last summer Mr. Owen re-covered from a like attack, and his many friends are wishing for him a speedy recovery from this

Hecht offered Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., a job as a movie actor, asserting "you've got Robert Taylor and the other Hollywood boys licked a mile for looks and personality."

Young Roosevelt, who had been visiting his brother James. a pro-

AUSTIN, July 11.—(Spl.)—The control of typhoid fever in the United States represents an out-United States represents an outstanding achievement in preventive medicine. In 1900, the national death rate from this disease was 31.3 per hundred thousand today, the rate is 1.9. This marked decrease in typhofit deaths is based on knowledge of its cause, how it is spread, and the application of control measures. Perhaps at this time, no other disease is more vulnerable to scientific attack than typhoid fever. "Indeed, it is no exaggeration to say that from a public health point of view, there should be no typhoid fever," declares Dr. George. W. Cox, state health officer.

However, Dr. Cox, pointed and the application of the control of the co

AN LISTEN-MEADOWS-BE SURE TO TELL THEM TO BRING EVERYTHING THAT GOES WITH IT-

that typhoid, while an unnecessary evil, was a persistent attacker of Texas. Each year about four hundred Texans die of typhoid, and approximately four thousand are ill. The average duration of illness is about six weeks, which makes typhoid responsible for the loss of 168,000 man days in Texas each year.

Typhoid prevention is a simple procedure. Typhoid vaccine is injected under the skin in the upper part of the arm, in three doses, usually at weekly intervals. It ordinarily protects against the discase from two to three years or longer, although one who is definitely exposed to infection should be revaccinated at more frequent intervals.

Typhoid fever can be controlled by the lies of runs water water as a personal controlled by the lies of runs water water and milk supplies are pure. Be sure that the food supply is screened against flies. When camping it is best to boil water used for drinking unless its purity has been certified. Clear, spark-ling stream water may be polluted.

Motor Tune-Up

health officer.

However, Dr. Cox pointed out reactive of vaccination.

Certain people, apparently heal-

Sell It Quick Through Want

-By George McMann

YOU SAID EVERYTHING THAT GOES WITH IT-AN' HERE IT IS-IT'S EASIER TO CARRY WAKE HIM UP-

JUST KIDS









A PRESENT FOR YOUR FATHER FROM MY HONORABLE FATHER — A MANDARIN'S

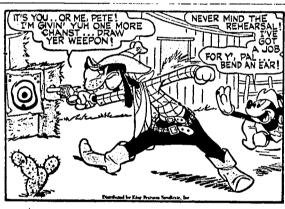


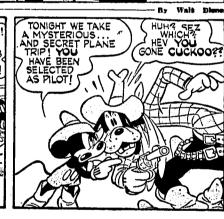










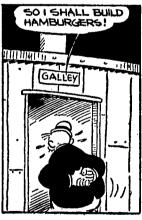




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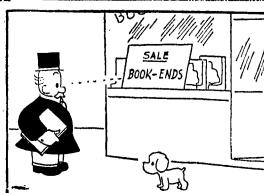


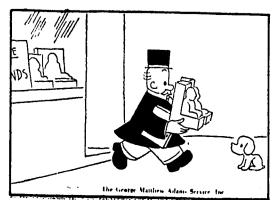














COMMODITY MARKETS

Local Markets

Cotton Texas Spot Markets.
DALLAS, July 11.—(4)—Cotton 9.75;
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New Orleans Spots Unchanged
NEW ORLEANS, July 11.—(#)—Spot
cotton closed quiet and unchanged, Sales
601. Low middling 9.70, nominal; midding 10.70 nominal. Good middling
11.55 nominal. Receipts 1,072. Stock

Liverpool Spots Higher,
Liverpool, July 11.—(47)—Spot cotton dull, prices 10 points higher, Quotations in pence; American, strict good middling 8.20; mod middling 8.20; strict middling 7.80; low middling 7.85; strict low middling 7.80; low middling 7.55; strict good ordinary 7.10; good ordinary 6.75.
Futures closed 8 to 7 higher, July 7.50; Oct. 7.20; Jan. 6.93. New York Cotton Opens Higher NEW YORK, July 11.—(P)—Cotton futures opened 2 to 6 higher.

New Orleans Cotton Opens Higher
NEW ORLEANS, July 11.—(#)—Cotton Intures opened steady, 4 to 5
points net higher.
N. O. Cottonseed Oll Steady
NEW ORLEANS, July 11.—(#)—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Bleachable
prime summer yellow 0.05 nominal.
Prime crude 5.12.1-2b. July 5.02b; Sept.
5.09b; Oct. 5.09b; Dec. 5.73b; Jan.
5.75b. b—Bid.

FUNERAL SERVICES MRS. SEBA SHEETS HELD THURSDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Sebs Sheets, 70, long-time Corsicana resident, who died Tuesday morning, were held Thursday afternoon at

were held Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock from the family home, 730 West Ninth avenue. Interment was in Oakwood cemetery. The rites were conducted by Rev. A. E. Walker, Waxeahachie Church of Christ minister.

Surviving are her husband, Jim Sheets, veteran member of the police department; two sons, Earl and Dock Sheets; a daughter, Mrs. Beatrice Donnelly, a granddaughter, Jean Sheets, all of Corsicana; three brothers, R. B. Snodgrass, Beaumont; W. D. Snodgrass, Ennis, and Frank Snodgrass, Fort Worth.

Pallbearers were Dr. Will Miller, Dr. W. K. Logsdon, Bruce Nutt, N. M. Hawkins, P. B. Davis and A. A. York.

A. A. York.
Sutherland-McCammon Funeral
Home directed the arrangements.

Cream Supper

Sugar

There will be an ice cream supper at Powell, Saturday night, July 13, sponsored by the Home Demonstration Club. Candidates are invited to come and make their announcements. Everyone welcome.

Shortening

Sugar bag

Pure Hog Lard

Hog Jowls

Grains and Provisions

FORT WORTH, July 11.—(47)—Fair demand continued Thursday for grain on the market here.

Wheat No. 1 soft red winter 82-83; No. 1 hard 79 1-2 801 2.

Corn., shelled, No. 2 white nom 88 3-4 80 1-4; No. 2 yellow 82 1-4 82 3-4.

Oats No. 2 red 36-37.

Cats No. 2 red 36-37.

Wheat Prices Lower
CHICAGO, July 11.—(2)—Rains which rain men said gave much of the nation's aprings wheat crop a new lease) on life helped to depress wheat prices here more than a cent a bushel today. Closing quotations were at or near the lowest levels since last September 1. Hedging sales in connection with the movelent of new winter wheat added to the market's selling burden, although this type of activity was restricted due to the fact that much grain is going into storage for government loans. Wheat closed 1.4 to 15.8 cents lower than yesterday, July 73.1-4, September 74.73.7-8; corn 1-4 to 13.8 lower, July 81.58.3-4. September 58.3-8 1-2; oats 3.8 to 1.2 down.

Chicago Grain Table,
CHICAGO, July 11, (R)—
WHEAT— High Low
July ... 74 1-2 73 1-4 7
Sent. ... 75 1-4 73 7-8 7
Dec. ... 76 1-2 75 1-4 7
CORN— 17 78 81 1-4 7

CHICAGO, July 11.—(F)—Butter received 1.235.3630: steady: prices unchanged. Eggs receipts 15.622: steady. Poultry live. 1 car. 52 trucks, essienthers 5 lbs. and under 151.2; springs 4 lbs. un colored 19; turkeys. hens 4. EVIDAMERICAN

Sick and Convalescent.

R. B. Waldon underwent a major operation at the P. and S. Hospital Thursday morning.
Dale Owens of Kerens was reported slightly improved at the
P. and S. Hospital Thursday aft-

Will Pay 15c Dozen
For Your Eggs In Trade
RAINS CASH GROCERY CO.

South Beaton Street

10 Lbs. 43C

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25 Lbs. \$1.15

2 Lbs. 15C

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'THERE'S BARGAINS AT BURNEYS'

Salad Dressing, quart jar...........15c

Macaroni, 2 packages..... 5c

Jello, all flavors, pkg...... 5c

Flour 24 Lb. 57c 48 Lb. Sack \$1.00

Grape Punch, pint bottle......10c Bright & Early Tea, pkg.10c

Bright & Early Coffee, lb. pkg......19c

Clabber Girl Bak'g Pd'w, 2 lb. can...19c

P. and G. Soap, 7 large bars.......25c

No-Jax Weinies, pound15c

Bacon Rinds, pound3½c

Sliced Bacon, lb. pkg. 9c

Cheese, 2 pounds25c

Bologna, pound10c

FOOD STORE

East 5th Ave. and 10th St.

Pure Rio Coffee, lb.

STEELS. AIRCRAFTS FAIL BRING GENERAL RALLY INTO MARKET

By VICTOR EUBANK
NEW YORK, July 11.—(P)—
Early rallying tendencies displayed by steels and aircrafts today
failed to inspire other stock market groups to any great extent and

ket groups to any great extent and extreme gains running to two or more points were substantially cut or erased at the close.

Improved Wall Street sentiment at the start was attributed partly to word the Washington administration would urge repeal of profits limitations on aircraft and shipbuilders and permit all manufacturers of munitions to write off expansion costs over a 5-year period. Pushing of the defense program also was viewed as a buoy-

All Members Subpoenaed.

Meanwhile, Robert Stripling, secretary of the committee, announced all Texas members of the Kyffhaeuserbund had been

subpoensed to appear at the

subpoensed to appear at the hearing.

The Kyffhaeuserbund is an organization originally composed of veterans of the old German Imperial army and having head-quarters in Houston.

The announcement was made after Dies again had questioned Herman Koetter, chairman of the Houston post of the Bund. Koetter declined to make a new statement to reporters, but previously had said the Kyffhaeuserbund was chiefly social in character was chiefly social in character and not military or political.

Dies than began questioning Ben F. King, employe of an Austin bank whose connection with the inquiry was not discovered by the second to the inquiry was not discovered by the second to the inquiry was not discovered by the second to the inquiry was not discovered by the second to the inquiry was not discovered by the second to the inquiry was not discovered by the second to the secon

Ben F. King, employe of an Austin bank whose connection with the inquiry was not disclosed immediately.

Awaiting questioning was Theo. Leonard, post-graduate student at the University of Texas, who was described as a former employe of the Texas Herold, Germanlanguage newspaper published at Taylor.

AUSTIN, July 11.—(P)—Rep. Dies (D-Tex) found a new Bund and turned his sights today on activities of governments "not so far away" as he called more witnesses before the congressional compilities investigating. committee investigating un-Americanism

The name of the latest Bund uncovered in the probe was not made public. Dies said a local chapter had been found here. Busy with a probe into the Kyffhaeuserbund, an off-shoot of

Long-Time Navarro County Resident Had Birthday Reunion

Gathering at the home of Mrs. Earl Elkius on Sunday, July 7, a large number of relatives and friends paid tribute to the birthday of one of Navarro county's oldest residents, Mrs. Annie Freeman of Corsicana. The occasion honored her ninetieth year of useful existence, and over half of these years have been spent in Navarro county. The is a native Texan, having been born at Galveston in the year 1850. When she was still very small the family moved to Jasper county, where she met and married William Chapman in 1876. For a year the couple lived in Freestone county and from there moved to Navarro county in 1878. To this union seven children were born, three deceased. Mr. Chapman died in 1898, and several years later she married E. D. Freeman.

She had the pleasure of having all beachildren present Sunday.

turers of munitions to write off expansion costs over a 5-year period. Pushing of the defense program also was viewed as a buoying influence for corporations.

Brokers, at the same time, found most of their customers still inclined to await new European war developments and outcome of next week's national democratic convention at Chicago before stepping far out on a buying limb.

After the initial upswing, dealings reverted to their sluggish crawl and advances soon began to fade. Transfers for the full session were somewhat above 300,000 shares.

She had the pleasure of having all her children present Stunday, and several step-children. The children were A. P. Chapman and family, Frost; L. S. Chapman and family, Chandler, and U. P. Chapman, Corsicana. Step-children present were H. M. Freeman and family, Waxahachie; Mrs. Sallie Dockery, Corsicana; J. M. Freeman, Corsicana; T. M. Chapman, Wortham, and Mrs. John Rogery, Streetman.

At the noon hour, a bounteous luncheon was served picnic style from a long, flower-bedecked in

luncheon was served picnic style from a long, flower-bedecked ta-ble. The birthday cake, a loveble. The birthday cake, a lovely creation of white decorated
with pink confectionery rosebuds,
held three candles. One, a synibol of her early life, one a shining example of her present life,
and one synibolizing her future
life. After the cake was cut,
Mrs. Freeman was asked to
make a short talk, which she did
very eracefully.

Claims were allowed except as not to the county as of July 1, 1940, as made to the commissioners by E. Y. Cunningham, county auditors:

General Fund
June 1 balance June 1 balance\$ 3,201.38 June recipts 7,086.11 June recipts 10,287.49 June disbursements June 30 balance 5,638.43 Approved budget 105,501.00 Disbursements 48,258.98 Balance available 57,242.02 Salary Fund
June 1 balance \$ 12,855.24 June disbursements ...

 June 30 balance
 13,353.50

 Approved budget
 61,500.00

 Disbursements
 32,654.02

 Balance available 28,845.98
Jury Fund
June 1 balance \$ 11,645.37 June receipts 11,229,02 | Balance available ... | 10,913.37 |
| Permanent Imp. Fund | June 1 balance \$ 1,446.07 |
| Juno receipts \$ 44.84 1,490.91 7,440.71 3,727.90 \$ 14,031.89

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Card of Thanks

Douglas community for their kind-Douglas community for their kindness and help during the iliness
and death of our mother, Mrs.
Lou Morgan, who died July 5th at
the age of 84 years,
May God's choicest blessings rest
upon al lof you.
Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Glenn,
Montfort, Corsicana, Rt. 5,
Mrs. Jessie Olliver and Family,
Ennis, Toxas,

BY COMMISSIONERS

given youths, who wore fascist uniforms abroad, and persons tak-en to Russia for free education at Lenin University.

While in Texas, he said, he

Ennis, Texas,
Mr. and Mrs. Obert Morgan,
Douglas, Texas,
Mr. and Mrs. B. Morgan,
Alto, Texas,
Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McCristun,

Cash Saturday

Sour Cream **21**c Butter **20**c Hog Lard 6c (colored) **10c**

LIVESTOCK

For Worth Livestock.

FORT WORTH Livestock.

Approved budget were gracefully.

The hostess, granddaughter of the honoree, presented the presents of which there were quite a few.

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This evening over KAND at 6:45 and hear Colonel Ernest O. Thompson, candidate for Governor.

We wish to thank our many friends of the Montfort, Alto and

Alto, Texas.

We Will Pay You In

"The Friendly Store"

EVERYBODY'S FOOD STORE J. D. Haney, Mgr. 224 E. 5th Ave.

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Personal Mention

Routine matters were considered at the Monday afternoon session of the Navarro county commissioners' court. The annual reports of Clarence B. Powell, constable, precinct 1, and W. G. Ivey, constable, precinct 6, Richland area, were approved. Powell's report showed \$274.70 excess fees to the county.

Claims were allowed except as noted on the claim docket.

abroad to convert the naturalized Americans into sympathizers with other governments.
"After the return of some visitors we have concrete evidence of activity in behalf of these coun-tries," he said. He mentioned trips to Italy

June 30 balance 17,175.98 Approved budget 27,773.08 Disbursements 9,678.82 Balance available 18,094.26

Personal Mention Of Wortham Folk WORTHAM, July 9.—(Spl.)— Mrs. John Ward and children, Harold and Mary Alice of Lubbock, are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Wright and Mr. and Mrs.

June salary commissioner

June 30 balance

Are house guests of Mr. and Mrs.
F. D. Wright and Mr. and Mrs.
J. K. Miller.
Mrs. J. C. Adams and daughters Reta and Arta Fae Adams of Kirven were guests of Mrs. K. W. Sneed Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Love of Conroe were visitors over the weekend with Mrs. J. H. Love.
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cole and Miss Frances Chancellor visited in Marlin Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bounds, Mrs. Tom Hood, and Miss Jessmyr Hood were in Fort Worth Sunday guests of Mrs. Maud Lamb.
Mr. and Mrs. John Sims Stubbs visited relatives here Saturday.
W. L. Keeling returned from Corsicans where he was in the Clinic for a few days treatment.
Mr. and Mrs. Kuykendall of Teague were Sunday guests of Dr.
M. J. Kuykendall.
Miss Isabell Bradley, after several weeks' visit in Dallas returned home Saturday.

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eral weeks' visit in Dallas re-turned home Saturday.

Mrs. Roger Craig is visiting her daughter in Longview.

Henry Carter has returned home after several weeks visit in Hous-A. J. McKinney returned home

A. J. McKinney returned home from Mayo Clinic this week. Mrs. McKinney and son, James McKinney will remain in the city about one month longer, where James is receiving special treatment. His host of friends every where are happy to hear he is doing nicely. Robert McLeod, summer student in Commerce, after few days visit with his mother here returned to school Monday.

school Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Puerifoy, have as their house guests the following relatives: Mrs. Martin Luther Puerifoy of Beeville, Mrs. Carter and Mrs. H. Wright of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Harper and Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Harper and children, Tommie and Barbara of Dallas, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Miller. The Harpers have spent their vacation visiting the New York World's Fair and other points of interest in the East. Philip Hunter and Iney Hunter of Dallas are visiting in Wortham, Guests of Doris Miller.

Of Kerens Folk Colf Kerens Folk
KERENS, July 11.—(Spl.)—Mr.
and Mrs. E. B. Tyner and brother, Dee Tyner of Golden Meadows,
La., came in Tuesday for a several days visit with their parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Jess Tyner.
Mr. and Mrs. Jess Tyner.
Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Price and
children, Bobby and Mary Helen
of Waco, were guests of their parents and grandparents Mr. and
Mrs. W. S. Price, the first of
the week.
Mr. and Mrs. Howell Brister,
Ben Brister, Lynette McClung.

Ben Brister, Lynette McClung, Joan Seale, and Betty Jo Smith, were visitors at Camp Celarbrook.

Mr. Hunter Ross and two daughters Cecil and Lillian were in Dallas Sunday, to visit Mrs.
Ross, who is a patient in Baylor Hospital.

Mrs. John Mullins, Mrs. H. J. Newsome, and children, Pat and Charles; Mrs. Albert Berry and sons, Billy Price and T.d., spent Wednesday in Irene, where they were all-day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Westbrook. Patricia remained for a week's visit with Jean Westbrook, daughter of the long.

Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Coates and children, Marilyn and Cliff Jr., are spending a two weeks vacation in Corpus Christi.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jennings and Son Richard, and Mrs. W. B. Coates are enjoying a leisurely pleasure trip with stops in various points of interest in Arkansas on the content of the the the standard Oil Co. gets most of that the price did not exceed on lark years and considerable for the Levislante. One than three to five nillon doll would son Richard, and Mrs. W. B. Coates are enjoying a leisurely pleasure trip with stops in various points of interest in Arkansas on the content of interest in Arkansas on the court of that there to five the Standard Oil Co. gets most of that corporation would see to that the price did not exceed on long term at low rate on the court of the the standard Oil Co. gets most of the court of the the standard Oil Co. gets most of the the the standard Oil Co. gets most of the court of the the standard Oil Co. gets most of the the standard Oil Co. gets most of the the the standard Oil Co. gets most of the court of the the standard Oil Co. gets most of the court of the the standard Oil Co. gets most of the the standard Oil Co. gets most of the the standard Oil Co. gets most of the corporation would see to give the standard Oil Co. gets most of the standard Oil Co. gets most of the the standard Oil Co. gets most of the court of th

ing.
Mrs. Jim Spurger is in Houston this week, to be with her daught-er, Mrs. George De Sha, who re-cently underwent an operation. Miss Linda Simas was a Ker-STRAYED—Dark bay mare mule 8 or 0 years old, weight about 1000 pounds; left on June 10th T. F. Vest. 1505 West 13th Ave., or write Route 3, Corsicana. ens visitor Tuesday.

Miss Beatrice Absher, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Absher,
is in San Marcos, where she is

taying a recreation course in the taying a recreation course in the N.Y.A.
Mr. and Mrs. Freddy Banks and daughter, Carolyn Ann have returned from a several days visit with friends in Dawson.
Mid Westhrook of Bryan was in Kerens Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Mabry, daughter, Darrell and mother, Mrs. W. C. Ingram, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Ratliff in Llano, this week.

NOTICE—Call Caton's Mule Barn for removal of dead cows, horses and mules within 20 miles of Corsicana. Call collect Phone 818, Corsicana. Dalias Antimal By-Products Co.

Business Service

Waco Aggregation Won Over Richland Wednesday Evening

OLIVER and FARMALL Tractor users I can furnish, repair and service your tractors; also do automobile repair work. Jerry Worsham. 412 N. Beaton street. Phone 1638-651.

LET ME service you tractor and 1 can save you money on repair parts. Jerry Worsham. Shop 412 N. Beaton St. Phone 651-1663. RICHLAND, July 11.—(Spl.)—Cameron Idealers of Waco defeated the Richland softball club here Wednesday night, 5-1, for the championship of the 1940 invitation tournament.

Sixteen of the leading clubs of the Coursel Tayan area were in the Central Texas area were in the competition that started some A three-run uprising in the eighth for the victors broke up a sensational duel between these clubs.

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This evening over KAND at 6:45 and hear Colonel Ernest O. Thompson, candidate for Governor. Convenient. Cheap-Just

Form B-76 No. 155 Official Statement of Financial Condition of the

First State Bank at Rice, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 29th day of June, 1940, published in the Semi-Weekly Light, a newspaper printed and published at Corsisicana, State of Texas, on the 12th day of July 1940. Approved budget \$ 27,773.07 Disbursements 13,498.69

14,274.38 MAGAZINE AND BOOK BARGAINS—
Back date Life, Look, etc., 1c such, American, Good Housekeeping, Cosmopolltan 1:2c to 2:2c Gone With the Wind, Rebecca and many other new broks—16:40 editions at a big discount 80.50 State or political sub-division thereof ... 17,500.00

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Undivided Profits, net... 1,454.82
Individual Deposits subject to check, including time deposits due in 30 days ... 129,022.55

FOR SALE CHEAP! Small house trailing: er; two 4-wheel trailers and two 2-wheel trailers; good 1937 Ford V-8 Sedan and 1931 Pontac—both in good shape; also let of old tires and carparts; good small compressor and motor cheap. One 6 foot all porcelain NORGE refrigerator; 50 wood and metical lice boxes—all sizes, priced \$3.00 and up. New and used fans—prices right. New 9x12 linoleum russ \$3.50. BIG BARGAIN FURNITURE HOUSE on South Hi-Way 75. 601 S. 7th street, Corsicans. Phone 348.

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1939 Oldsmobile 2-Dr. Sedan 1939 Pontiac 2-Door Sedan 1938 Oldsmobile 4-Dr. Sedan 1938 Oldsmobile 2-Dr. Sedan 1988 Dodge Coupe 1937 Dodge Coupe

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BRAD BY THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE

Announcements

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Employment

Livestock

A FEW young Hampshire Bucks sale; also Ewes and feeder lambs young Heraeford cows with calves side. Roger Carroll, Blooming Grove.

HUNDRED EWES for sale, two miles east of Currie, Lynn Adams, Wortham,

Merchandise

Food Specials

Articles for Sale 30

FOR SALE—800 watt Deleo generator, also heavy duty omery stand, Sell at a burgain, J. E. Bradshaw, Navarro, Tex

Just like new, two 100 lb, size Coolerators and one 100 lb, size all porcelain Icelander refrigerators. You can buy these at about one-fourth regular price. See these at once at Huie Appliance Store, 112 South Beaton St., Corsicana.

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One practically now \$100.50 G. E. range \$80.50; one rebuilt aluminum tub Maytag washer with new Maytag guarantee. Several need washers \$0.50 up. New Maytag washers as low as \$64.95, Soveral need to boxes cheap, he sure and see our new Hotpoint Refrigerator, and see our new Hotpoint Refrigerator, and figure with us before buying any refrigerator. Visit our air conditioned salesroom at 210 N. Main Street. Terms assign arranged at Maytag Appliance Company, Phone 1011 and arrange for free demonstration.

Building Materials 32

STUCCO AND CONCRETE PAINT— Sherwin-Williams, choice of colors, wat-erproof. Lyon-Gray Lumber Company, 315 East 7th Ave. Phone 17.

Miscellaneous for Rent 42

NYINCESTATIONS FOR RENT 42
STORE BUILDING FOR RENT The
fifty foot front store building on
North Commerce street adjoining a wide
payed alley, formerly occupied by the
Collina Cash Grocery, is for rent. This
is the best business location in Corsicana and a lock time lease is available
at reasonable rental, Parties interested,
see Lowry Martin at the Daily Sun
Office.

Buiness Opportunities 48

FOR SALE—Established krocery store in city of 8000 doing city and county business, established 1910, owner to retire. A real opportunity for someone, write G. G., care liox 622, Corsicans, Toyas.

Use a Daily Sun Want Ad for wuick Results.

ELBERTA PEACHES FOR SALE

Livestock for Sale 27

Real Estate

Lost or Strayed

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UP—A stray brown mare mule, in left hind foot, walks on, been here ever since Wedner, Mr. Charlie Cranfords, about r 3 miles north of Corsicana (Highway 75 at the back of loral house. Owner please call at core, part terms, or will trade for sonithing outside of city limits on Personal

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Le V. MAJORS
Real Estate and Insurance
129 West Collin St. Phone 1788.

Combination agricultural and unit of 242 acres on pased highway near Wortham, fenced, water, 40 acres near town of Korens on gravel highway, substantial colored community, good dwelling.

54 acre tract close in to Dawson, fair improvements.

1247 West Fourth Ave. Telephone 513. FOR SALE—Stock farm 400 acres 8 miles south of Corsicana by owner. Phone 1879, Corsicana.

Swap

For Sale or Trade 55 FOR SALE OR TRADE—Milk cow. Apply T. F. Vest, 1505 West 13th Ave., Corsicana, Route 3. FOR SALE OR TRADE—55 acres of black land in Navarro county, near Purlon, Texas. C. P. Grinstead. 4800 Afton street, Dallas, Texas.

Petain to Broadcast

BERLIN, July 11 .-- ((AP) by radio) The Berlin radio announced that Marshal Henri Philippe Petain, premier of France, would broadcast an address to t h e French people at 8 p. m. tonight (12 noon C. S. T.)

Tune In This evening over KAND at 6:45 and hear Colonel Ernest O. Thompson, candidate for Governor.

Political Announcements -Salespeople Wanted 19 (First Primary July 27, 1940) GOOD OPENING in Navarro County. Full time route selling Rawleigh House-hold Products. Start at once, Must have car, Get more particulars. Rawleigh's, Dept. TXG-165-208, Memphis, Tenn.

Second Primary August 24, 1949) The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce the following candidates for the office designated subject to the action of the Democratic primaries. CONGRESS (SIXTH DISTRICT). Luther A. Johnson.

REPRESENTATIVE 60th REGISTERED smallbone Poland China male for service also pedigreed piza for sale; best, liter yet. Come see for yourself. Two blocks east of Beasley's store on Tein. W. F. Moore, Rt. 4.

FOR SALE—Fine specimen Registered O. I. C. and Poland-China pigs. Reasonable prices, James Ragsdale, Barry, Tex.

HINDREED, EWES, for sale, two settles DISTRICT.
Doyle Pevehouse (2nd term). REPRESENTATIVE 58th DISTRICT.
James E. Taylor (2nd term).
J. R. Donnell.
J. J. (Jules) Kelt.

DISTRICT JUDGE.
Wayne R. Howell (2nd term). CREMINAL DISTRICT

ATTORNEY.
Charles T. Banister (2nd term). Julius Jacobs. DISTRICT CLERK.

R. Arthur Caldwell (2nd term). COUNTY JUDGE. Donald Marr.
E. D. (Ditt) McCormick
l'aul II. Millor (re-election).
W. T. Hipps.

SHERIFF. C. O. (Cap) Curington (2nd term). COUNTY CLERK. ASSESSOR AND COLLECTOR.

Halley Blake,
J. M. Pugh,
Androw G. Steele,
Will G. Jenkins,
E. F. (Mose) Wells, COUNTY TREASURER.

Joe E. (Blind) Daniel.

W. J. (Jinks) Bryan.

Mrs. Mamie Armstrong. T. P. (Perry) McGee.

OOMMISSIONER PRECINCT 1.
T. P. (Pink) Hayes (Re-election).
J. W. Edons.
Jim Taylor.
Jack Megarity.
Wade Smith. C. M. Fitzgerald (2nd term).

COMMISSIONER PRECINCT S. C. O. (Charlie) Slaughter, (re-election).
Jack Michaels.
Fred M. Copeland.
Lo; d A. Prater.

COMMISSIONER PRECINCT 4.
J. N. (Joe) George (Re-election).
Ben F. Freeman,
B. L. (Beldon) English.
A. M. (Arthur) Rea,
Drew Gillen. JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, PRECINCT 1, PLACE 1. A. E. Foster, (re-election). Hayden Paschall.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, PRECINCT 1, PLACE 3.
Pat H. Geraughty (2nd term). JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.

PRECINCT No. 6. C. A. Steele (2nd term). CONSTABLE, PRECINCT 1 Clarence Powell (Re-election), Oron O. Pickering, William E. (Bill) Lee, Wm. A. Massey. Robert Miller Holloway. Fred Conant. Mariin Rutherford.

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Nationally Known Brands
"PROVEN QUALITY"
Hundreds of Rolls New
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Save One-Half on Your
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FOREIGN MINISTER OF RUMANIA INVITED TO FLY TO BERLIN

DISCUSSION OF RUMANIAN FOREIGN POLICY WOULD BE SUBJECT OF CONFERENCE

BUCHAREST, July 11.—(P)—Foreign Minister Mihail Manoliscu was reported in diplomatic quarters today to have received an invitation to fly to Berlin to discuss Rumania's foreign policy—particularly in the light of Hungarian demands for the Rumanian province of Transylvania.

Ian province of Transylvania.

It was reported Manoliscu would ask German consideration for a plan whereby Russia would be asked to return the newly-ceded northern Bucovina to be set aside as a semi-autonomous Rumanian state for 100,000 Germans now living in Bessarabia.

Bessarabia was also ceded to Russia following a Soviet ultimatum to King Carol 11's Balkan kingdom.

The foreign minister, government quarters said, would argue that Russia had no just claim in the first place on Bucovina and that the entire German minorty problem in this section of Europe could be solved by its re-

General satisfaction prevailed ever the outcome of the Munich talks as far as revision of the Balkans was concerned.

Balkans was concerned.

Balkan tension, meanwhile, has been heightened by news from Istanbul that the Turkish National assembly would meet tomorrow to consider demands which Soviet Russia is expected to make—perhaps for control of the Dardanelles.

(In Istanbul, it was reported (In Istanbul, it was reported might order general mobilization. The reported presence of Russian warships off the Bulgarian port of Varna was regarded in Istanbul as a Soviet threat to bring the Bulgars into line with Russian plans.)

O'DANIEL

(Continued From Page One)
ranto proceedings by any citizen
in any district court to bar the
name of a candidate who has
violated the statute from the primary or general election ballot.
In There Any Difference?
"Is there any difference between giving a candidate \$15,000
in money to be used for transportation and which the candidate
would have to report and which
would exceed the limit which he
could spend, and giving him a
\$15,000 automobile for transportation purposes in his campaign?"
McGregor queried.
"If a man needs a suit of
clothes, is there any difference in
giving him the suit, and giving
him the money to buy the suit?"
Two prominent attorneys, who
declined to be quoted, made these

Two prominent attorneys, who declined to be quoted, made these observations:

1. That the supreme court has held the constitution prescribes the qualifications for a governor and the legislature cannot add or take away from them.

2. That there might be a question whether the bus was actually given to the governor, whether

tion whether the bus was actually given to the governor, whether it cost \$15,000, and whether the vehicle might be used for campaign purposes only a short time and then be converted to other uses, such as the selling of flour. No Official Announcement. There has been no official announcement by the governor that the bus was given him, or that it's value is \$15,000. Jesse McKee, drilling contractor of Fort Worth and other friends have been reported to have donated it. McKee was not available immediately for comment on the McGregor statement.

The bus was used by the gov-The bus was used by the governor in his first outdoor speech of this year's campaign in Waco. It is an ornate affair, topped by a replica of the capitol dome, under which the governor can stand. Two years ago O'Daniel, using a somewhat similar bus, stood under an umbrella.

Governor O'Daniel's first sworn account filed with the

expense account, filed with the Secretary of State as required by law, shows \$1,650 in contributions paid to Reuben Williams, a cam-

paign manager, and expenditures of \$1,556, as of July 1. Expenditures listed included \$25 for traveling expenses for Williams, \$656 for clerical help, \$315 for postage and telegraph and telephone services, \$350 for wind-shield stickers, and \$100 for let-terheads and envelopes.

SHIPPING

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ent war already equals the fiercest period of the unrestricted campaign—the early months of 1917—when the British Isles at one time were said to have had only a three-week supply of food.
Thus, Germans declare that their submarine warfare is turning into a starvation blockade of the British Isles, The 609,000 tons cited in today's communique excludes the tonnage sent to the bottom by air attack.
The high command declared that German submarines are averaging more than 100,000 tons of shipping weekly in their forays and the authoritative commentary Dienst Aus Deutschland asserted that 3,000,000 tons of neutral and enemy shipping have been sunk by the German navy alone, exclusive of aircraft sinkings.

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ings. (The British, who lost 7,830,765 tons in the whole World War, have acknowledged losses in the present conflict which total nearly 1,000,000 tons.)

Cream Supper

There will be an ice cream supper at Oak Valley, Tuesday night, July 16th, sponsored by Corbet and Oak Valley 4-H Club, Candidates espe-cially Invited.

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tung suggested anyone at the
Chicago convention "still placing the British fate ahead of
the American should bear in
mind that France's fate was sealed in six weeks."
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year before the United States
presidential election, and a decision in Europe will scarcely
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